Crew in Battle

The Freighter Willpolo, several members of whose crew were kidnaped. CAP-

TAIN F. E. FALKENBERG, skipper of the vessel, is shown

in upper right hand corner.

Below, left to right, J. R.

JONES, deckboy, beaten with

a blackjack; First Officer W.

cer G. C. MILLER.

A. Rocheford, and Third Offi-

ment of Any Action on the

Colombian Treaty Until the

Special Session in April

Plan of Modified League of

Nations for the Approval

of White House Officials

Senate today postponed action on the Colombian treaty until the ex-

traordinary session of the Sixty-seventh Congress, which will be

President Harding transmitted

Senate next Saturday.

would be taken up first.

NEW LEAGUE PLAN

COMING FROM FRANCE

PARIS, March 10 (by The Associated Press)—It was stated at the Foreign Office today that negotiations

were under way between the French embassy in Washington and the State Department in an effort to in-duce President Harding to favor ac-

ceptance of a modified League of

Nations.

The French position is conciliatory, and is believed to relate to expres-

slons by officials connected with the present Washington administration

made during the peace conference.

WASHINGTON, March 10 (By the ssociated Press). - Administration

officials withhold comment today on the statement inade at the French

foreign office that negotiations were

with regard to the acceptance by the

United States of a modified league

garding the feeling of European statesmen, and it is expected he will

make a still more exhaustive investigation before he launches his for

It would not surprise those who have been in close touch with the situation if the President sent sev-

eral representatives abroad within the next few weeks to make in-

Over Twenty Miles

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, DOWNINGTOWN, Pa., March 19

caused last night when a hurricane traveling in a path one-fourth of a

mile in width, over a stretch of twenty miles, wrecked buildings,

moved railway stations and injured nearly a score of people in this town

wiecked and barns and homes of

William Jones, Walter Wood and

Benjamin Jones wrecked. At Exton

and at Whitford the wind lifted the

Pennsylvania railroad stations in the sir and moved them a distance of

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LOS ANGEYLES, March 10.—Flee

today abducted an unidentified young

The abductors car was passing through the downtown district when

policemen observed a struggling and

chase to the city limits.

schoolhouse at Doorun wa

Shower of Bullets

and on nearby farms

eign program.

COMMENT WITHHELD BY ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS

NO. 69.

Oakland Business Men Asked by Visitors From Southern Republic to Aid in Recognition of Obregon Regime

nition of the Obregon government and expressed the hope that cordial relations between the sister republic and California embrace the entire. United States in the course of an address delivered last night before a gathering of Eastbay district business and professional men at Hotel Oakland.

At the conclusion of his address.

At the conclusion of his address Senor Novelo pressed together Amer-ican and Mexican emblems and emphatically predicted the time was not far distant when the two nations thus would be linked together. The speaker's remarks were delivered in Spanish and were translated by Al-bert Mascarenas, Mexican consul general at San Francisco. BUSINESS MEN

TO BE POSTED

Consul General Mascarenas, a graduate of Santa Clara University, made a plea for a United States "from Alaska to Patagonia—an America for all Americans." He also envoyinged that under his edsiso announced that under his ad-ministration of the consulate all American business men would be kept posted on conditions in Mexico and given every assistance in trans-acting business in his country.

The dinner was accorded Senor

Novelo and nine other prominent Mexican citizens representing the Confederated Chambers of Commerce who are touring America in order to establish closer contact between the two nations.

A prediction that Washington soon would see the wisdom of recognizing the Obregon administration was made by J. R. Knowland, first vice-president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, who added that it was a majority that sooner or later must a subject that sooner or later must come before the Oakland organiza-tion for consideration. MEXICAN COURTESY

VARMLY PRAISED Knowland commented on the un-usual degree of courtesy that had been accorded the delegation of bay, region businessmen when they toured Mexico and pointed out that President Objegon personally conducted the visitors over the palace and aided them in investigating general conditions in Mexico. The speaker said he was satisfied Mexico had a stable government and that

this nation and the other nation could work in perfect accord. Joseph H. King, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the party and Dr. George C. Pardee, who presided at the din-her, spoke for Governor Stephens and Mayor Davie in extending the congratulations of the state and city. Dr. Pardee's remarks brought forth orles of "Amigo" from the Mexi-

Captain A. W. Lewis, a veteran of the Boer war, who is a resident of Berkeley and conducts an importing and exporting business in Mexico City, assured the diners that twenty bears' experience in the southern re-public had convinced him of the business integrity of the Mexicans. He added that the country was now in a more settled condition than any time since Porfirlo Diaz was

SPEAKER URGES AFFILIATION.

V. H. Pickeny, at present residing In Cakland, but who spent considerable time in the southern republic, also spoke on what he had concluded LODI, Cal., March 10.—Officers dead in her night clothes three miles from his observations, declaring that claim jealousy was the course of a country today. She had been stabbed and terribly beaten. The body was lying about 200 yards that the friendly affiliation between

since the Mexicans left their home daughter. Adelina, and then ended truggle in the house. The stove when they stepped into the blue toom of the Hotel Oakland for the finner to be met with an array of Mrs. Loney's son. room of the Hotel Oskland for the film revealed the hitherto unpublished deathbed statement of Jake the first time larger than the son, Ray Holstein, states had seen their national emblem that Mrs. Loney had shown a friend-line starting their tour.

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were escorted to their private car at the Sixteenth-street station by a seemed jealous of Mrs. Loney and had been warned to keep away from land, Dr. George C. Pardee, O. H. Fischer, G. A. Bahler, Roy G. Thompson, W. O. Morgan, A. R. F. Brandes and J. H. King. As the Mexican party pulled out, the Oakland men were showered with Mexican clearests.

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W. Rathbun, aged 50, was found missing husband.

ARE PROMISED. The tour of the San Francisco bay region which, according to membay region which, according to members of the delegation, will be prober of the delegation, will be prober of results in establishing Leased wine to tribune.

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WASHINGTON, March 10.—Sections between this bountry and the Mexican republic. retary of War Weeks stated this broke out today in the Standard Oil

by a committee representing the the army at approximately 158,000 to have exploded, endangering others.

After a tour of the inner harbor the lieved that an army of that size issues were taken to Durant field would be sufficient for the present.

Cirl Rank Teller risitors were taken to Durant field everal of them were taken on airlane flights.

ATTEND BANQUET.

The commission then was taken for an automobile ride on the Skyine boulevard to the University of Falifornia where they were ad-aressed by President David Barrows

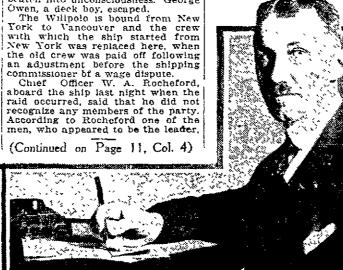
SAILORS KIDNAPED AFTER PANAMANS BATTLE ON OAKLAND SHIP

Two of Men Captured on Freighter Willpolo Are Left on Alvarado Marsh

A search is being made today on night at the Howard dock, kidnap-Banquet Is Tendered Travelboth sides of the bay for the members of a raiding party, numbering care on board the Willpolo for bruises and lacerations of the jaw about 40 men, which boarded the and lower hp. ers, at Which Friendly Feel- about 40 men, which bounded the ing Was Keynote of the Speeches; Trade Discussed Speeches; Trade Discussed Senor Fernando Leal Novelo, president of the Confederated Chambers of the kidnaped seamen, who gave their names as J. C. Baird Jr. of Charlotte, N. C. and J. H. Sullivan, two other members of the crew, were beaten into unconsciousness. George Owen, a deck boy, escaped. The Wilpolo is bound from New York to Vancouver and the crew of the kidnaped seamen, who gave their names as J. C. Baird Jr. of Charlotte, N. C. and J. H. Sullivan, two other members of the crew, were beaten into unconsciousness. George Owen, a deck boy, escaped. The Wilpolo is bound from New York to Vancouver and the crew their names as J. C. Baird Jr. of Charlotte, N. C. and J. H. Sullivan, two other members of the crew, were beaten into unconsciousness. George Owen, a deck boy, escaped. The Wilpolo is bound from New York to Vancouver and the crew of the kidnaped seamen, who gave the vice the shipping of Bossion, were found early today in a system to be the crew was paid off following and is provided to the confederated Chambers of the crew and beating others, following a dispute over wages. Two of the Wilpolo is bound from New York to Vancouver and the crew and beating others, following a dispute over wages. Two of the Silpute over wages. Two of the Wilpolo is bound from New York to Vancouver and the crew and beating others, following a dispute over wages.

According to Rocheford one of the men, who appeared to be the leader (Continued on Page 11, Col. 4)

J. G Berg and John H. Sullivan





Rancher Kills Woman, Child, Takes Own Life

Explosions Set Fire

Girl Bank Teller

to Standard Oil Plant

reption to be the most delightful three the Mexicans left their home tought. Adelina, and then ended there were slens of aughter. Adelina, and then ended there were slens of a country. They were specially characteristics. some time last night on the Guggolz from the house. The woman bac The commission as a body and in-granch, when Y. Yamauchi, rancher, evidently been overtaken and stubbed gividually declared the Oakland re-shot and killed Mrs. Magdalen and beaten to death, as she field

Army of 158,000 Is Agreeable to Weeks

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Prussian Cabinet

Hamon's Words On Bed of Death Accuse Woman

Statement of Slain Oil Magnate Says Girl Shot Him Deliberately.

ARDMORE, Okla, March 10 .-The first real sensation of the Clara Smith Hamon murder trial was sprung just before court reconvened this afternoon when the prosecu-

cluded this charge in the state's statement to the jury this afternoon. Clara Hamon was dressed in a simple blue tailored suit and wore sailor hat and satin pumps.

Two little blocks of seats in differ-

ent parts of the court were re-served for the relatives of Jake Ha-

an she accuses of breaking up her an hour. Dr. Frederick has been home and murdering her husband.

Mrs. Hamon's entrance into court ley at Morgan Hill tomorrow me Shoots Self; May Die was the dramatic se the dramatic sensation of the ing.

Latin Republic Is Incensed at Progressives Force Postpone-White Award Over Land in Dispute With Costa Rica; Protest Notice Is Given

Insistence On Withdrawal of France Reported Preparing a Troops Angers Panama; U. S. Is Accused of Showing Partiality in Its Decision

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
GENEVA, March 10.—The republic of Panama, through foreign today appealed to the league of nations against the demand of the United States that she accept the territorial award of Chief Justice White.

called probably April 4.

The postponement action was forced by the opponents of ratification led by some of the old "Progressive" Senators. Only yesterday Garay said that if Panama's refusal to accept the award so hurts the pride of the United States that the latter cannot mediate impartially between Panama and Costa Rica, he special message to the Senate on this treaty and urged its immediate ratiwill submit the matter to the fleation league's international court.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, March 10.—Pan-

ama has informed the United States it will not recognize the award of the Coto territory to Costa Rica, made by Chief Justice White of the

This was Panama's answer to the American note of warning that hos-illities with Costa Rica over the unlisputed territory must cease, that the White award must be lived up to. The Panaman answer was made pubic at the state department today. The Panaman note also reserves the right of Panama to claim an indemnity from Costa Rica for the in

asion of Panama.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON, March 10.—Panama has withdrawn her troops from
the territory in which the recent
troubles with Costa Rica arose and
the difficulties are now on the way
to estitument the State Department to settlement, the State Department announced today.

State Department officials stated

that the action of Panama settled the fundamental difficulties between the two nations and it is believed that the matter can now be settled

Filipinos Armed With Bolos Murder Four

MANILA, March 10 (by Associated Press).—Four Filipines were killed of nations. The impression was given, how-ever, that the initiative in any such y a band of ever, that the initiative in any such armed with development rested entirely with the and eleven wounded by a band of Filipino mountaineers, armed with development rested entirely with the cers and workmen here last night, bolos, who raided a cockpit 300 miles. French government and that in any There seemed to be little unrest southeast of here, according to ad- event the matter had not yet reach-

The mountaineers using bolos dor Jusserand just before the pres-stabled everybody who approached, entation of the diplomatic corps. while Nayo engaged in a hand-to- Whether the subject of the league of hand fight with native policemen. nations was broached has not been hand fight with native policemen. The mountaineers were finally overmade known. whelmed by the native police and spectators, who beat the Leader Nayo to death. Others of the mountaineers' band escaped to the mountains, pursued by a datachment of the constabulary.

made known.

MARDING IS DOING OWN INVESTIGATING President Harding alreading the celved considerable in the constabulary. President Harding already has re-ceived considerable information through his unofficial resources re-

Allies Try to Solve Near East Problems By WILDIAM D. MALDABAR, International News Service Staff Correspondent. LONDON, March 10.—Great Brit.

LONDON, March 16.—Great Britalin, France and Italy again tackied the Near East problems today. The Turkish delegates were received at the foreign office by Premier Briand of France, Earl Curzon, the British foreign secretary, and Count Sforza, the Italian foreign minister. They discussed the possibility of concessions to the Turks in the Sevres treaty, including ameliorating of conditions governing the Dardanelles Thousands of dollars damage w treaty, including ameliorating of DOWNINGTOWN, Pa., March 10. conditions governing the Dardanelles Thousands of dollars' damage was and Bosphorus; evacuation of Smyrna by the Greek army and assistance to reorganize the economic and financial affairs at Constantinople.
At the same time Premier Lloyd
George received the Greek delegation, which had been strengthened to include former Premier and War Minister Gounaris.

Japanese Vote More Money for Warships

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEASTD WIRE TO TRIBUNE
TOKYO, March 10.—At a protracted night session the Japanese
Diet passed the army and navel bill Girl Abducted Under where he was lying in lad, and as providing an additional budget of she affectionately ruffled his hair 49,000,000 yen (about \$24,500,000), with one hand fatally shot him with of which 39,000,000 yen is for naval construction and the aviation proing amid a fusliade of bullets, sev-eral men in a big automobile early

gram.

An advertisement appearing in all Tokyo papers today arraigns Prince Yamagata for his support of arma-ment proposals and declares "mili-tarism is the curse of Japan."

"Strangler's" Wife Is Accused of Speeding

erved for the relatives of Jake Hamon and Clara
Thees relatives of Clara were
present at the trial:

Jimmie Smith, her brother; her
parents Mr and Mrs James Smith
of El Pasor Claude Smith, another
brother, and Uncle Ben Hardson.

Mrs. Jake L. Hamon sat across
the table late today from the wonan she accused of Speeding

SAN JOSE, March 10.—Dr. Ada
Scott Morton Frederick, wife of
"Strangler" Lewis, the world's
champion wrestler, was arrested by che
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SAN JOSE, March 10.—Dr. Ada
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the table late today from the wonher automobile at a speed of 58 miles
an she accused of breaking up her
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the abductors and their victim, an hour. Dr. Frederick has been no-tified to appear before Justice Brad-ley at Morgan Hill tomorrow morn-

in Fight With Police

TEND BANQUET.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

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1 Killed, 1 Wounded

Street Car Shot Up in Fight on Booze Thieves

(By Associated Press)
NEWPORT, Ky., March 10.—Norman Ashieraft of Belleview,
Ky., and Elmer McCabe of Covington, Ky., were probably fatally wounded in a pistol battle between guards on two auto tucks, believed to have been loaded with whisky. and men who are supposed to have attacked the guards while the trucks were being driven across a bridge from Covington to Newport today.

Both parties took advantages of a street car on the bridge, using it as a barricade. The passengers lay flat on the floor of the car and fully twenty shots passed through the

street car.

The fight ended with the wounding of Ashieraft and McCabe, the

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The French Troops In Silesia Fired

Allies Extend Military Zone Seizing Hamborn; Food Shortage eFared.

PARIS, March 10 .-- A French mil-The question of opening or closed debate on the treaty also went over and leaders said it was planned to adjourn the present session of the members were wounded, it was an an indefinite term of nounced at the Polish legation today, without adequate food.

The French later seized a quantity The special session of Congress of German munitions. will meet April 4, Chairman Fordney

(French troops are in Upper Silesia on police duty pending the plebiscite which is to determine whether Upper Silesia shall go to Poland or remain German territory.) of the house ways and means com rities, announced today following conference with President Harding. Fordney said ie was still unde-cided whether tariff or revenue By WILLIAM COOK

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

FRENCH MILITARY HEAD-QUARTERS, NUESS, March 10.-The French are extending their new zone of military occupation northward and further into the Ruhr district. A detachment from the French army of occupation in Duisburg occupied Hamborn on Wedness day. Hamborn is four miles north of Duisburg. The movement was carried out without incident.

Hamborn is the seat of many fac-

tories and a large coal trade. The German workmen have continued at their labors without any movement loward hostlie manifestations or a strike.

STRIKE DANGER FADES

IN SEIZED CITIES.
DUISBURG, March 10.—(By the Associated Press;) - Vague hints that work throughout the Ruhr dis-trict of Germany will cease within the next few days as the immediate to LONDON, March 10.—The Russian result of allied occupation of Duis revolution is rapidly attaining the burg, Dusseldorf and Ruhford and proportions of the 1917 coup which the selzure of customs were made by overthrew czardom, according to German mine operators, civil offi- messages delivered to former Prethe seizure of customs were made by German mine operators, civil offiamong working men last evening. vices reaching here today.

The band was led by Pedro Nayo,
who, after consuming quantities of liquor, invaded the pit during the progress of a cock-fight.

de the stage of negotiations.

Secretary Hughes refused to distance they had finished a full day's tivity centering in Omi work, however. Well informed alled officials declared they did not helieve there would be a strike in the Ruhr district.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIM

FOOD SHORTAGE

ALLIED MILITARY HEAD-QUARTERS, Neuss, March 10.—(By the Associated Press).—Allied forces have virtually completed the occu-pation of the Rhine ports of the Ruhr region. As yet commanding officers have not arranged for a di-Islan of the occupied zone between the British, Belgian and French

People of the middle and working classes fear there will be an increase in the cost of living. They are lay-ing in stocks of provisions and are besieging stores. In some cases fear is expressed that stocks of food will be rapidly exhausted.

NO MOVIO WILL BE MADE BY U. S. TROOPS.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- The American army of occupation is "standing pat" on the Rhine, Sec-retary of War Weeks stated today when his attention was called to despatches from Paris stating that the allies have decided to enforce

forces.
Secretary Weeks indicated that this government has decided against any move in connection with the American army of occupation in orallies.

the zone occupied by the American

No withdrawal of the American forces should be contemplated for the time it was learned, lest such a attempt to interfere with the ellied action in moving forward into Ger-

LONDON, March 19 .- British oficials indicated today they would velcome the complete withdrawal of the American army of occupation of battleships and cruisers, the min-from the Rhine. This is believed to lister of marine said Japan favored reflect the French opinion also. Opinion is held that as the Americans cannot cooperate with the allies in the imposition of military penalties, the American army may prove an embarrassing obstacle.

Japanese Officer Is Charged With Treason

TOKYO, March 10 (by Associated Press). - Naval Lieutenant Tsuru Press). — Naval Lieutenant Tsuru Hamaguchi was arrested today and handed over to a court-martial in connection with an affect of attempt to sell Japanese naval secrets to Captain Edward Howe Watson, naval stache at the United States embassy

for an appointment, as the writer de- was recovered near his body. It bore sifed to sell for 1,000,000 yen Japan's the name of a Portland, Ore., hat mobilization plans against 'a certain dealer.

Radicals Deported by America Playing Prominent Part in Uprising Against Soviet, Despatch to Holland Says

Bolsheviki Repulsed After Determined Efforts to Recapture Kronstadt; Bodies Strew Ice Following Rout

EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
Y ASSOCIATED PRESS.
THE HAGUE, March 10.—Ac. cording to the Reval correspondent of the Rotterdam Maasbode, Russian On By Germans radicals recently deported from the United States are playing a prominent part in the new revolutions in Russia. This correspondent assertic the deported Russians had great expectations of Russia, but were bitterly disappointed when they learned that the communistic regime repreitary patrol in Upper Silesia was that the communistic regime repre-attacked by Germans and several scuted "nothing but a sentence to an indefinite term of hard labor

> RIGA, March 9 (by The Associated Press).—Three brigades of Bolshevik troops in Moscow joined the revolutionary forces, according to advices received here. The sac tion was prompted by the scute food situation at the soviet capital.

> HELSINGFORS, March 10 .- Rerecapture the fortress of Kronstadt, Bolshevik forces have withdrawn; leaving hundreds of bodies lying or the ice, according to advices receive

The Petrograd streets are all under military guard.

According to advices received by the foreign office the rebels have captured the fort at Pskoff, east of Petrograd, and also the railway junction at Bologhy, in the same

A report was received from Rige, that the Bolsheviks were retreat-ing along the Nicolaievsky railway.

REVOLT SPREADS.
KIRLINSKY IS TOLD
BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.
LEASFD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, March 10.—The Russiar

mier Kerensky here today Advices reaching Kerensky said eastern Siberia is in revolt, the activity centering in Omsk and Tomsk

LASSOURTED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, LONDON, March 10.—Reports from Russia continue obscure and conflicting. A Reuter despatch from Helsinfors say the fate of Petrograd is still in the balance, and denies that revolutionary troops are occu-pying most of the city.

The despatch says the insurgents have taken a part of the city which is under fire from Kronstadt, and that it is also being shelled by Bolshevik batteries at Boulkovo.

A message to the London Times
rom Abo, Finland, says "the whole of Russia appears to be in a ferment.'

REBELS DEMORALIZED, CLAIM OF BOLSHEVIKI, LONDON, March 10 (United Press).—Russian rebels are demor-alized, the official Moscow wireless declares in the regular news built-

in.
The mutinous sailors in **Kronstadt** have rebelled against the authority of General Koslovski, czarist genral, who has directed the campaign in Petrograd. The bulletin denied there had been heavy defeats for government forces.

Japan Sure of Its Hold on Yap I**sland**

TOKYO, March 2 (By the Associated Press). — Japan's position relative to the mandate granted Japan by the allied Supreme Council for the Island of Yap is secure, in the bellet of Viscount Behlds, min ister of foreign affairs, who spoke today in the House of Peers. Japan, following the policy of the other great world powers, he de-clared, has not made any effort to open diplomatic negotiations with the Soulet government in Moscow Questioned regarding the merits of battleships and cruisers, the minwar craft. He declared that whether major ships, submarines or airships would be given a superior place would depend upon the policy pursued by other nations.

Man Is Ground to Death Under Train

SAN JOSE. March 10. - Badly man, who is thought to be a tran-Capiain Watson, it is said by the selent, deliberately threw himself Nichi Nichi Shimbun, received two under the wheels. The only clew to letters signed "Golo Yapada," asking his identity was an old hat which

> VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, birth and death notices will be found on on Page 8

Alifornias Léislative Halls

STO COMBAT ELEN ON GUTS

Will Take Position

ol was given \$202,500 for is, while the San Francists h twenty more pupils, was . 900 The cost per teacher rancisco would be \$3560, 5330 at San Jose It was agt in four years the attendne school has fallen from an a thousand to 570, and was used as an argument te wisdom of building new until the future of the chools under the present ng and salary cuts Thelen rded that \$296 000 be

from the San Jose appro-

complications is one of spirited debute was heard.

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Attack on Salary Bill Is Headed Off in Senate | | PUT UNDER FIRE

By AD B. SCHUSTER.

TRIEUNE BUREAU, SACRA- experience in teaching the blind or MENTO, March 10.—Attack indidea' Two bills of Arthur Wender-rect was aimed at the Alameda classifications and allowing for incounty delegation in the assemble clease in salaries for the clerk of yesterday when a resolution was in-Will Take Position

Sudget Board Can't

Ct Arbitrarily.

AD.B. SCHUSTER.

E' BUREAU. SACRA
Maich 10—While May lopping off millions of dolthe state budget, tossing and other appropriations the state budget, tossing and other appropriations the state legislature had no right to the matter before the court in Berkeley and the judge of the court are up for final pussage in county payrolls. The resolution eited that as severyone was interest, as it would allow for definitions being the the sense of the legislature that tween cities and towns and counties, economy should apply to county is one of Homer Speace of Alalopping off millions of dolthe appropriations the resolution on the ground that of at least 25 taxpavers may bring and other appropriations the resolution on the ground that of at least 25 taxpavers may bring. and other appropriations the state legislature had no right to the matter before the court. There aste basket or into bond mix in county matters, and through is a certain tract of ground rear Bay at a board of control is their efforts the resolution was Farm Island in which the boundary an answer which. It is voted down by a large majority. Sines are in doubt and the bill has

an answer which, it is list of indext same personan investigation already tame. WILL REACH FINAL VOTE.

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scheduled to advance late today is not be asked to spend a cent. The Mrs Saylors bill to require a prin- announcement is made to relieve the cipal of a school for the deaf or the law makers of any suspicion of planblind to have at least three years' ning a junket at the states expense

TRIBUNE BUREAU SACRA-

of Women's Clubs, sixty strong, vis-ited Sacramento yesterday and saw the senate and assembly in action. They were present to hear a flery debate on the Irish resolution in the

senate, saw a call of the house en-forced and lifted, and were fortun-

Solons in Action

Clubwomen View

Hot Fight Looms

On Cemeteries Bill SACRAMENTO, March 10 -As-MENTO, March 10 -Members of semblyman Morris' bill providing for the Contra Costs County Federation the removal of bodies from cometeries in San Francisco so the lands might be used for other purposes, was reported out of the judiciary committee last night with recom-

mendation that it pass
As interested San Francisco peo ple are divided on this subject a hot fight is certain on the floors of both houses when the measure comes up for consideration.

Eshleman's Portrait inently interested as corporation men in the fight on the King bill. The cuts he has suggested are all di-rected at the budget as it stands to Be Given State

in the fight on the King bill. The cuts he has suggested are all directed at the budget as a stands and do not represent the maximum he would believe possible as he would direct attention to certain conditions at institutions and elsewhere, where he believes an investigation would result in discovery of means for economy.

**CRAMENTO, March 10 — Spectai ceremonics are to attend the president of the state today of a portrait of the late John Eshelman former lieutenant governor and president of the railroad commission widow of Eshelman are to be present.

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BY MAX THELEN

Proposes to Prune Expenses of State Housing and Welfare Boards.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASTD WIRF TO TRIBUNE SACRAMENTO, March 10 —A new theory was advanced regarding the irimigration and housing commission and the state welfare commission by Max Thelen, who addressed the Sendiscourse today

These commissions have been es-

no need for anything except the rou-tine work.

Thelen, who was formerly presi-dent of the railway commission, urged the slicing of the proposed ap-propriation for the commission The ratiroad commission, he said. should be more capable of handling its affairs now than during the flist few years of its existence because of the increased data that has been acquired during the years past

REDUCTIONS URGED

Lopping off the \$15 140 asked by the State Board of Control for ad-ditional employees and raises in sal-

Appropriation of \$75 000 for

ing department Lopping off \$13 320 additional ask ed for salaries in the department of superintendent of capitol and

for traveling expenses of county treasurers in coming to the capital The cutting of \$2500 off the \$313

The cutting of \$2500 off the \$313400 recommended the bureau of labor statistics
Striking off \$31,576 from the \$186 576 for the Immigration and Housing Commission
A reduction of \$50,985 from the \$130,985 allowed the Industrial Welfare Commission

Output Cutter Action

OTHER CUTS ASKED A cut of \$41,500 in the \$214,200 appropriation for the water commis-

The board of health proposed ap-The board of health proposed ap-propriation of \$1,203,635 should be reduced by \$579,805 Reduction of \$75,000 proposed for the training of high school cadets under the National Guard act.

The appropriation of \$753,430 for the National Guard should not be considered until the State established a policy on this matter
A reduction of \$88,580 in the en-

gineering department.

A cut of \$56,720 in the Board of Education's request for salary in-

ereases

A cut of \$5450 from the \$30,000 allowed the Superintendent of Public Instruction for traveling expensor

Iteductions in the following normal schools: Chico, \$36,284, Fresno, \$30,000, Humboldt, \$39,700, and San Diego, \$96,760.

FAVOR MCPHERSON BILL

SACRAMENTO, March 10—The Assembly irrigation committee has voted out with a "do pass' recommendation Assemblyman Robert Mc-Pherson's bill appropriating \$7000 for a state survey of the feasibility of converting Suisun bay into a fresh water lake.

YOU AUTO OWN A LITTLE FERRY SEE PAGE 9 THANK YOU! W. J. GASKILI

Ends Stubborn Coughs in a Hurry

or real effectiveness, this old home-made remedy has no equal. Easily and theaply prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous old home-made remedy. Anyone who has coughed all day and all night, will say that the immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is very easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs. Into a pint bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarifled molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly and tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out and disappear. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splended for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness, and bronchitis athma.

Finex is a most valuable concestrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest sulments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions and don't accept anything effec. Garanteed to give absolute antisfaction or money refunded.

The Pines Co., Ft. Wayne, lad.

Senator's Son Proves He Can Pull Own Wires

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Sacramento, March 10.—"Bill" Duncan, son of Senstor W. E. Duncan Jr. of Oroville, has decided to go into politics for himself. Bill is in Sac-ramento for a week and finds time ranging heavy on his hands. After Senator Duncan had refused

o put forth any effort to have the boy put on as a page in the senate, Bill called a meeting of the pages already on the job and persuaded them to wait upon Senator Arthur Breed, chairman of the rules committee, that his qualifications for the place might be set forth in proper manner. Then he went over to the assembly and secured the en-dorsement of T. M. Wright. Bread now has a stack of letters concerning Bill, and it is assured that ile

Bill says that the page 10b is his only immediate ambition. When he grows a little older he intimates he would like a place on the president's cabinet.

And Bill 16 twelve years old

Prison Rock Bill Is Referred Back

SACRAMENTO March 10 - The seembly has refused to pass a bill hich seeks to make Folson prison self-supporting through the sale of lock crushed by convicts. The bill was referred back to the committee on prisons and reformatories for furthei deliberation. The measure was introduced by George Cleveland and provides that convicts who do the actual work in the rock quarry would

industries and employers' organiza-tions appeared to argue against hte

new State Printing plant here should be abandoned Lopping off \$8000 asked for additional sataries for the State Purchas-Marked for Death

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
MADRID, March 19 — Foreign
Mulster Marquis Lema, has been
marked for death by the syndicalist
assassins who killed Premier Dato His name, coupled with the announcement that he would be slain next, was found today chalked on the waits of the Hippodrome

VISITOR FROM MEXICO PLEADS FOR HIS NATION

Oakland Business Men Are Urged to Help in Recognizing Obregon.

(Continued from Page One)

banquet it the Hotel Oakland were the following
St I crnando Leal Novelo, president Confederated Chambers of Committee of Mexico, Sr Bruno Newman vice-president Confederated Chambers of Commerce of Mexico, Mr William L Vall, vice-president Trust Company of Mexico secretary American Chamber of Commerce of Mexico, Sr Dante Cum, rice grower Mexico, Sr Dante Cum, rice grower Italian Chamber of Commerce of Mexico, Sr Adolfo Martinez, mines and smelter operator, Sr Leopoldo Palizuelos importer, Sr Bernardo Zetina shoe importer, Sr Camilo Sansores planter and hump export-er Sr Humberto Sheridan, Mexican newspaperman, Captain A. W. Lewis importer and exporter S: Carlos B Zentina representing Associated Mevican industries Sr M E Izequire, merchant, Si Albeito Mascarenas, consul general, republic of Mexico

land, publisher Oakland TRIBUNE. first vice president Oakland Cham-ber of Commerce. Geo C Pardee. former governor of California, sec-ond vice president Oakland Chamber provides that continued the paid for their labor, the funds to of Commerce O H Fischer, Union be paid for their labor, the funds to come from whatever balance remained after payment of expenses mayor of Alameda C W Heyer. The money would be paid to the Alameda county supervisor John F prisoners on the date of their discharge but it also could be taken I F Morse commission of public from them through fines for infractions of rules

W H Christie, mayor of Emeryville, secretary Union Construction company, Theodore Gier, Theodore Gier Paint Spray Bill

Brings Opposition

SACRAMENTO, March 10—The paint spray bill, presented to the Legislature by the Painters' Unions and designed to prohibit the use of paints containing poisonous substances, has brought the biggest turnout of employing and manufacturing interests yet to come before the present Legislature

At a public hearing last night before the Senate and Assembly comminees on public health nearly fifty representatives of as many different industries and employers' organizations as appeared to a regue against hte

Commerce: George H Harris, general superintendent, San Francisco-Calland Terminal Railways, Major Reed Chambers, manager Durant Alicraft Corporation, F. M. Davidson, California Cotton Mills, G. J. Brusher, Et Standard Gas Engine company, J. E. Baker, Baker-Hansen Manufacturing company P. D. McDermid California Cotton Mills, G. J. Brusher, Et Major Baker, Baker-Hansen Manufacturing company P. D. McDermid Cotton Mills, G. J. Brusher, Gaturing company P. D. McDermid Chamber Manufacturing company P. D. McDermid Cotton Mills, G. J. Brusher, Gaturing Company P. D. McDermid Chamber of This matter has been referred to me by the council for a report and I can only agree with the league's views."

The resolution, however, has nothing to do with tomorrow's visit of the Legislature, but will be sent directly to Sacramento. J E. Baker, Baker-Hansen Manufacturing company; P D McDermid, Libby, McNeill & Libby company, N, B Campbell, First National bank, L. Richardson, Southern Pacific company, W O Morgan hotel man, F W Schmidt, Pacific Tank & Pipe

JURISTS VISIT HARDINGS WASHINGTON, March 10 -Mem bers of the Supreme court, headed by Chief Justice White, were received by President and Mrs. Harding yes

company

DEATH CLAIMS POPULAR'LILY OF CHINATOWN'

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 --There is mourning in the Oriental quarter, the hily of Chinatown

Manay Lee, 22 years old, and the wife of Harry Lee, Chinese merchant, succumbed today from merchant, succumbed today from the effects of an operation at the home of her mother, Mrs Louisa, Gee, \$23 Washington street Mrs Lee was very popular in China-town and a publication of national circulation recently devoted an article entirely to her She was born and brought up in the oil-ental quarter here being educated in the Chinese schools and mis-

Council Provides For Entertainment

ment tomorrow and Saturday to the all the siting members of the State Legis-side

will come to \$10 each at the Motel Orkland, and that 77 guests are ex-pected Soderberg also pointed out that the city's hospitality will include launch trip Saturday and auto trips Friday and Saturday
The ten dollars is practically all

that is needed,' said City Attorney Hagan I believe that the theater party may be arranged without ex-pense to the city, and perhaps the automobiles may not cost the city anything" Commissioner Baccus wanted an

itemized estimate, but was finally satisfied to vote for the appropria-During the visit of the legislators

many projects pertaining to Oakland ected state armory and exposition

SEATTLE, Wash, March 19-Musiaken identity is said by the police to have caused the fatal shooting of Choy Duck, 54 member of the Hip Sing Tong, in the Seattle Chinese quarter vesterday, and a formal apology from the Hop Sings to the Hip Sings last night is be to the Hip Sings last might is be lieved to have averted a threatened outbreak of ton warfare here

Baer's a better cake-15c -Ad vertisement.

TO GET HEARING

TRIBUNE BUREAU, SACRA MENTO, March 10 -Wet and dry enthusiusts from all parts of the state will be here tonight and again on March 21 when public hearings will be held on the wine and beer, esolution and on the Harris dry onforcement act

The Harris act is up for this evening in the senate chambers, when senator Harris and others will speak n its favor A delegation from the W C T. U. and from the Anti-Saloon cague are here to speak, and oppo-

sition sentiments are expected from opponents of the measure.

On March 21 the joint assembly and senate committees on Federal Relations will discuss the Badarocco and Crowley resolutions asking con-The City Council this moining appropriated \$1000 or as much thereof who amount the manufacture of light as may be necessary, to defray the expenses of the Oakland entertainment tomorrow and Saturday to the visiting members of the State Legis
ight Council the Volstead act to permit the manufacture of light may be necessary, to defray the made to have the whole wet and gry question discussed and to hear all those who wish to speak on either the state Legis
ight As Badgroon's resolution. isting members of the State Legis-side As Badarocco's resolution is the action followed a communica-sombly according to be heard before the as-The action followed a communication from Commissioner Soderberg, samply committee next Monday may in Sacramento, who said that the board and lodging of the guests the plan changed so that one hearing will save will serve

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-Edition Beautiful, Library Edition, Standard and Semi-Classical numbers-a choice selection for one day only at 5 sheets for \$1.00.

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-Strong, well made garden sets-rake, shovel and hoe-large enough for practical work. Special for Dollar Day at \$1 set.

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Women's Venise Lace Collars 2 for \$1

-Delightful Venise lace collars in round or tuxedo styles. White or ecru. Dollar Day at 2 for \$1.

Children's Ribbon Hairbows 3 for \$1

-Full, fluffy hair bows of smart, serviceable ribbons with bow fastener attached. Choice, 3 for \$1.

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Women's Amoskeag

Plaid Gingham Aprons \$1

-Women's attractive bungalow aprons of genuine Amoskeag gingham

in smart novelty plaids and checks of various pleasing color combina-tions. Popular slip-on styles, buttoned to the waist line and belted all around. Finished with pocket.

White Tea Aprons 2 for \$1

-Dainty little aprons of white lawn or organdy, trimmed with

lace and embroidery and some fin-

ished with ribbon bows.

Hair Nets and Handkerchiefs

-WOMEN'S HUMAN HAIR. NETS in cap shape. All wanted shades. Dozen, \$1.

-WOMEN'S FINE IRISH LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS, in sports effects, 6 for \$1.

-MEN'S FINE CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS, excellent value at 12 for \$1.

The first 120 customers will get these

81x90 Bed Sheets at \$1

-Just 240 of these ready-made, full

bleached, double-bed size, soft finished

sheets. Nicely made and exceptional

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Children's Stamped Dresses \$1

Ready-made dresses stamped in pleasing

designs for wool embroidery. Sizes 3 to 7

Fringed Linen Pillow Slips and

years. Extremely good value at \$1.

Hosiery and Knit Underwear

Boys' Heavy School Hose 4 Pairs \$1 -About 630 pairs of heavy weight school stockings with double heels and toes. Sizes 6 to 10½. "Seconds." Extremely good value at 4 pairs for \$1.00.

Children's Heather Silk-Lisle 3/4 Hose 2 Pairs \$1

-Heather mixed silk and liste three-quarter length bose, with rolled cuff tops. Dark grounds in heather effects. Sizes 7 to 914 at 2 pairs for \$1.00.

Children's Knit Waists 4 for \$1

-These knitted waists are "seconds" of high-grade merchandise. Some are only off marked. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Four for \$1.00.

Women's Union Suits 2 for \$1 —Low neck, sleeveless union suits with cuff knee. Band top models in sizes 36 to 38. Two for \$1.00.

Women's Sleeveless Vests 5 for \$1

-Swiss ribbed, plain V neck vests in the sleeveless style. Dollar Day only at 5 for \$1.00.

Women's Cotton Hose 5 for \$1 - Serviceable cotton hose with double thread heels and toes, and deep garter tops. Sizes 8½ to 10. "Seconds." Five pairs for \$1.00.

Women's Knitted Bloomers 3 for \$1

-Extra full cut knitted bloomers in black, white or pink. Sizes 5 to 8; "Seconds." Only 1500 pairs to go Dollar Day at 3 pair for \$1.

-Including an extensive assortment of smart --Including an extensive assortanent of sharr-slip-on gowns in white or fiesh, trimmed with embroidery or lace, and some stitched in blue. And cavelope chemises in dozens of pretty

styles, with delightful trimmings of embroid-ery or lace.
Also white muslin petticoats, flounced with embroidery and finished with underlay.

Dollar Day at \$1.00 garment.

Dainty Boudoir Caps 2 for \$1 —Boudoir caps of silk and not trimmed, with lace edges and ribbons. Delicate pastel tints. Excellent value at 2 for \$1.00.

Knitted Petticoats \$1

gray only-serviceable and warm knitted

Batiste Bloomers \$1

-Women's batiste bloomers in flesh or white, finished with embroidery and elastic bands. Extremely good value at \$1.00.

Corset Covers 2 for \$1

-Attractive corset covers of fine quality nainsook. Neatly finished in pleasing models. 2 for \$1.00

Silk Camisoles \$1

-A large assortment of washable satin camisoles in white or flesh. Some in the built-up shoulder effects, others in tailored or lacy styles. Very good value at \$1.00.

Women's Flannelette Gowns \$1

-Women's serviceable flannelette in altractive models, with next strine effects. Warm, fleecy and carefully finished. Exceptional value at \$1.00.

Women's Dainty Undermuslins \$1 A Headliner

30 Women's Koveralls at \$1

-Just thirty of these serviceable garments of percale, in medium and dark shades. While the quantity lasts at \$1.00 each.

Corsets \$1

-Elastic top corsets of firm quality coutil, in medium long hip models. Pink only, in sizes 21 to 28. Just a limited number to go at this exceptionally low

· Lister's Samtary Towels _Medium size, packed twelve in a box. Dollar Day at 2 boxes for \$1.

Children's Wear

Knit Bloomers, 4 for \$1.00

-Children's serviceable knitted bloomers in pink only. Exceptional value for Dollar Day at 4 pairs for \$1.

Children's and Misses' Middy Blouses \$1 -Plain blue and white middy blouses, trimmed with braid. Sizes 6 to 18. Dollar Day

Infants' Dresses \$1

-Infants' pretty white dresses, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sizes 6 months to 3 years. Excellent value for Dollar Day at \$1.

Children's Rompers \$1 -Durable pink and blue checked rompers. Extremely good value at \$1.

Children's Creepers, 2 for \$1 ---Serviceable creepers in small checked patterns of pink and blue. Two for \$1.

Children's Flannelette Skirts \$1 -Warm, fleecy flannelette skirts that will give lasting service and satisfaction. Dollar Day at \$1.00.

Men's and Boys' Wear

\$1

fancy stripe patterns of green and lavender. Sizes from 14 to 17 at \$1.

Cotton Half Hose 6 Pairs

quality cotton hose and are offered in black or colors at 6 pairs for \$1.00.

-Men's fancy braid trimmed, V neck, muslin nightshirts, in sizes from 15 to 19. Cut full and roomy.

Men's Silk Hose, 3 prs. \$1 -Rich silk half hose in black and popular colors. Made with reinforced liste heels and toes. All sizes. "Seconds."

Men's Neckwear 2 for \$1 --Attractive new arrivals in smart, moderately priced neckwear for spring and summer. Excellent value at 2 for \$1.00.

Boys' Overalls 2 for \$1 -Durable blue and white stripe overalls, made with blb and one pocket. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Just a limited number at 2 for \$1.00.

Scarfs \$1 Each

value, \$1 each.

-Pure linen fringed pillow slips stamped in California Poppy and Poinsetta designs. Scarfs to match. Dollar Day at \$1 each.

Imported Tapestry Pillows \$1 -Ready for use-imported tapestry pillows filled with soft, fluffy floss. Exceptional value at \$1.

Crocheted Doilies, 10 for \$1 -Hand-crocheted pretty doilies in the 10inch size. The material alone would cost more than the Dollar Day price of ten for \$1.00.

Lace Trimmed Scarfs \$1 -Pretty lace trimmed scarfs in various assorted designs. Unusual value at \$1.00.

Huck Towels 10 for \$1

-Full bleached, hemmed huck towels in the 18x36-inch size. Soft finished. absorbent towels with red borders. "Seconds." 10 for \$1.

Duretta Cloth 3 Yards \$1 -Plain, white, smooth finished suiting.

for skirts, sults, middy blouses and other purposes. Width 36 inches. 3 yards for \$1.00. Table Napkins \$1 doz. -Good quality, hemmed table napkins.

Full bleached, soft finished napkins for every-day use. "Seconds." Extremely good value at \$1.00 dozen. Unbleached Muslin 7 Yards \$1

Extra quality, light weight, unbleached mustle in the 36-inch width. Dollar Day at 7 yards for \$1.00,

Plaid Suitings 5 Yards \$1 Attractive cotton suitings in neat plaid effects of high colorings. Ideal for children's wearables. 5 yards for

Pajama Cheeks 3 Yards \$1 -Serviceable white pajama check material in the 35-inch width. Much in demand for good wearing underwear-

3 yards for \$1.00. Peggy Cloth 5 Yards \$1.

-Medium weight, cotton wash material in the 32-inch width. Suitable for durable children's wear. Dellar Day at 5 yards for \$1.00.

Solid Color Voiles 3 Yards \$1 -Plain, solid color voiles, in the new and wanted shades for spring and

summer wear. Width 38 inches. 3 yards for \$1.00.

Japanese Crepe 4 yards \$1 -The ever-popular Japanese

wash crepe, in only these solid colors - pink, rose, lavendar, light blue and copen. Extra good value at 4 yards for \$1.00.

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Shepherd Check Suitings \$1 yard -Attractive black and white suitings in various sizes of checks. Width 54 inches. Dollar Day at yard.

French Serge Suitings \$1 yard -All-wool French serge suitings in navy and midnight blue. Width 40 inches. Fine weave.

of various pleasing colors. white. Width 36 inches.

New Sports Silks \$1 Yd.

-Attractive new sports siks that have just arrived. Rich stripe and plaid effects of various pleasing colors. Also ivery

Black Taffeta \$1 Yd.

Flower Bowl and

Frog \$1

-Large size (91/2 inches) bronzed

flower bowl with frog. as illustrated.

Only 100 to be sold and none deliv-

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-Household Section, Third Floor

-Lustrous black taffeta silk in the 36-inch width. Dollar Day at \$1.00 yard.

Imported Dressed Dolls \$1

-Pretty imported dressed dolls with bisque head and sleeping eyes. Sixteen inchestall. Dollar Day only at \$1.

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New Cordurous \$1 Yd.

-Wide rib "Boyd" quality cordurey in

Crepe de Chine \$1 Yd.

-Beautiful crepe de chine in seasonable shades for spring. Width 40 inches. Ex-treme value at \$1.00 yard.

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-Portland Metal Hot Water Bottles . . \$1

-Wash Cloths, excellent value, at 6 for \$1

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-No-Seam Rubber Hot Water Bottles,

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-Serviceable gingham and percale house dresses in comfortable models that are carefully finished throughout. Excellent value at \$1.

Cotton Petticoats \$1 -Women's cotton petticoats in attrac-

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Cotton Challies 6 Yards \$1 -An almost endless array of pretty fancy figured patterns and Persian elfects, in yard-wide cotton challies for comforter coverings and other purposes. Dollar Day only at 6 yards for \$1.00.

Curtain Marquisette 4 Yards \$1 ---Yard-wide, fine quality, even-threaded curtain marquisette for attractive and inexpensive curtains. 4 yards for

Honeycomb Bath Towels 4 for \$1 -Extra quality, large size honeycomb bath towels. Full bleached and ab-sorbent. Wednesday only at 4 for

Plain White Voiles 3 Yards \$1 -Sheer, even-threaded, plain white voiles in the 28-inch width. Extra good wearing quality. Tomorrow at 3 yards for \$1.00.

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Pillow Cases 3 for \$1 -furable quality, well made, full bleached pillow cases. Extremely good value at 3 for \$1.00.

Hemmed Turkish Towels 4 for \$1 -Full bleached, large size, heavy, absorbent Turkish bath towels that will give extra good service, "Seconds." give extra good service, "Secon Exceptional value at 4 for \$1.00.

Tapestry Squares \$1 "Only 400 of these beautiful tapestry squares for cushion or chair coverings, These are mill samples of various qualities, all grouped at one price for Dellar Day-\$1.00 each.

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Pink and blue striped tennis flannel of fleecy, warm quality. Considerably underprised for Dollar Day at 6 yards for \$1.00. 36-inch Percales 5 Yards \$1 Fine grade of yard-wide percales in

and waists. 5 yards for \$1.00. Linene Suitings 6 Yards \$1 Extra quality linene suitings, medium weight, round thread wash materials, in the 32-inch width. Rose, copenha gen only-6 yards for \$1.00.

light and dark grounds, with next,

fancy figured patterns for dresses, shirts

Burlap 4 Yards \$1 -Plain solld color burlap, in green, brown, tan and blue. Width 36 inches. For furniture coverings, drapes and

Curtain Scrim 7 Yards \$1 Theney, open-work border curtain serim, in white or ecru, for attractive, vet inexpensive ourtains. Width 36 inches. Extra value at 7 yards for

Bungalow Nets 3 Yards \$1 The popular bungalow curtain nets, with heat, attractive policies for these pensive nutrains. Width 35 inches. \$ wards for \$1.00.

Gray Sheet Blankets \$1 Gray cotton sheet blankets- fleecy, warm and durable. Just \$0 to be sold fielder Day at \$1 each. "Seconds."

36-inch Cambric 6 Yards \$1 Extra fine quality, snow white cam brio for serviceable underwear. Ex cellent value at 6 yards for \$1.00.

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Mather field, Rockwell field, March field, Red Bluff and Fresno

will be the principal operating bases of the forestry patrol squadron this

Alleged Embezzler

F. Jones of 4900 Fairfar tion-wide search was started today Oakland, suffered painful for H. B. Ehleman, missing real today when he fell down the estate dealer, following issuance by shaft of the Don Loe GarFarrell street and Van Ness
Jones, who is a mechanic,
the elevator door, and bethat the cage was at the
stepped through
to the basement, suffering
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y, which were treated at the
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\$2300. Eshleman disappeared February 28. John M McAllister of Colruary 28. John M McAllister

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Willis R. Heck of California Is Raised in Consular Class by Harding.

WASHINGTON, March 10 -Colnel George Harvey has been named ambassador to London President Harding oftered Harvey the post and Harvey accepted although offi-cial announcement of the appoint-

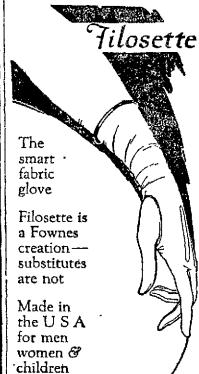
ment will not be made until other diplomatic posts are filled

D. R. Crissinger of Marion, Ohio, was nominated today by Harding to be comptroller of the currency

The nomination of Dr. C. E. Saw-The nomination of Dr. C. E. Saw-yer of Marion, Ohio, President Hard-ng's personal physician, to be a brigade general in the medical reserve corps of the army, was confirmed by the Senate

CALILORNIAN NAMED

The Senate also confirmed the



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American Is Given Red Hat Of Cardinalate

ROME. March 16.—Presentation today by the Pope of the red hats to three new cardinals. Archhishops Dennis J. Dougherty of Philadelphia, Josef Schulte of Cologne and Michael Von Faultheer of Munich, attracted princess and peasants, diplomats and citizens to the Valican. The ceremony, which has come down virtually unchanged through the centuries, combined historic brilliance and sacred impressiveness

The Poninf rode to the Seita Regia in the Schia Gestatoria

Regia in the Sedia Gestatoria horne by crimson uniformed at-tendants and took his throne surrounded by prelates and richly uniformed representatives of royal families and plumed knights The new cardinals entered and howed low three times and then rnelt and did homage to the Pon-

rations the cardinals received the embrace and welcoming kiss from each member of the sacred col-lege. The masters of ceremonies threw over the trio's head the purple "cappa magna". The cere-mony closed with the Papal ben-ediction.

At the American college Cardi-nal Daugherty received many friends this afternoon. One of the last callers was a papal monsignor who brought, the cardinal the red hat Many Americans attended the ceremonies

nominations of S Parker Gilbert of Bloomfield, N J: Nicholas Kelley of New York City and Ewing Laporte of St. Louis, for reappointment temporarily as assistant secretaries of the treasury

The President sent the following

The President sent the following nominations to the Senate today:
To be comptroller of the currency
D R. Crissinger of Marion, O
Consular service—Lesler Maynard, of California, from consul of class four to class three: Willis R Heck of California, from consul of class fix to class four

Recommendation of former Senator Samuel H Piles of Seattle, Wash, for the next ambassador to Brazil was decided on today by the Washington delegation in congress.

The delegations also decided to recommend to Prevident Hardian the The delegations also decided to recommend to President Harding the appointment of Thomas Sammons, at present in the consular service as minister to China Sammons for several years served at various points in the Far East

Edwin V Morgan, present minister to Brazil, is not a political appointee and has been in the service a long time. It was believed he might be retained.

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Subjects Related to Progress of City Will Be Openly Discussed.

ALAMEDA, March 10 -A series of community meetings under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce will be regular monthly features in will be regular monthly leatures in Alameda. Civic subjects of general community interests will be discussed, some speaker giving an address and the meeting being later made into an open forum City Attorney W J Locke is chairman of these states and the same of these meets. a special committee on these meet ings, having been appointed las light by President Carl Strom. The first meeting will be held March 23 The speaker will be City Manager Charles Hewes.

The zoning of cities illustrated with lantern slides, will be the subject for the meeting. The proposed new city and county consolidation and the utility district will be sub jects of another meeting. A third meeting will cover apartment-house construction, the privileges and re-

strictions prescribed by state laws and local ordinances on building in The meetings will be open to the

LAMONT SEES HARDING WASHINGTON, March 10—Thos W Lamont of New York, who was one of the financial advisers to the one of the financial advisers to the peace commission at Versallies, conferred yesterday with Pregident Harding. He said his call was primarily in the interest of Chinese famine relief.

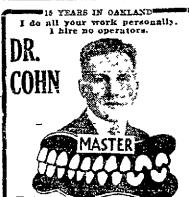
90 Planes to Be Used for Forestry Patrol

SAN DIEGO, March 16 -Ninety: De Haviland airplanes will be utilized by the 9th and 91st nero squadrons in forestry patrol operations in California and Oregon this summer and autumn, it was announced by officers at Rockwell field.

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Harding. He said his call was prinarily in the interest of Chinese famine relief.

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Heavy quality filet net. This offering in-cludes a complete stock. Conventional,

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Sox--

Art Burlap—

Floral Scrims---

Yard Wide Sunfast—

Bluebird Scrims-

40-Inch Filet Nets-

Filet Nets-

The Thrift Store Offers a Selection of the Best Styles Friday at Real Savings The suit illustrated in the large cut to the left is a

splendid new Chicken Ripple model, made from allwool tricotine, and lined with fancy silks. This model is beautifully embroidered on the jacket with selfcolored only. A very fine suit in all ways, and remarkably low priced for Friday.

To the right is illustrated another new model—a Chicken box style suit, made from a very fine quality of tricotine, with fancy silk linings. The coat is braided, and trimmed with buttons. This beautiful suit is a representative value for Friday selling at this remarkably moderate price.

Both illustrated models, and a showing of others as good, at



All-Wool Olive Drab Blankets 58x86 inch A real "find" at this price. A good heavy weight blanket, 58x86 inches

in size, of pure wool. These wonderful blankets are large enough for top blanket for double-bed. They are all wool, regulation olive drab color. A big value, you will admit at this low price. Not reclaimed blankets.....

All-Wool Shipping Board Gray Blankets--A splendid blanket, with a soft finish. The size is 60x92 inches, large

enough for a double-bed. Soft, fluffy and warm. A dark gray that will be found very serviceable for indoor or outdoor use during the summer outing season. Just as fine a blanket as the one listed above, but in the regulation gray instead of olive drab. You will find them perfect in all ways. These are NOT reclaimed blankets. \$4.95

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Big Bleached Bath Towels-

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At less than half the former price. Extra heavy and big size. A wide hem. All perfect towels 25c Lingerie Muslins-Very fine, in many different style checks and dimity stripes. Dainty tints of pink and flesh. 75c

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By EDNA B. KINARD

Education will be the keynote to the first program-meeting of Alameda County Federation of Women's Clubs. The Twentieth Century club house of Berkeley will be the setting for the important conference on Friday, March 24. All women in Alameda county, whether they are members or the 14 federated clubs which have signed the charter roll or not, are invited to attend are invited to attend are invited to attend to the trish republic, will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting held in her honor tonight in the civic and ditorium. Miss MacSwiney arrived in San Francisco vesterday.

Met at the Ferry building by John David D. Rayron's president of the second program of the late of the late Terry building by John David D. Rayron's president of the second program of the late Terry building by John David D. Rayron's president of the late Terry building by John David D. Rayron's president of the late Terry building by John David D. Rayron's president of the late Terry building by John David D. Rayron's president of the late Terry building by John David D. Rayron's president of the late Terry building by John David D. Rayron's president of the late Terry building by John David D. Rayron's president of the late Terry building by John David D. Rayron's president of the late Terry building by John David D. Rayron's president of the late Terry building by John David D. Rayron's president of the late Terry building by John David D. Rayron's president of the late Terry building by John David D. Rayron's president of the late Terry building by John David D. Rayron's president of the late Terry building by John David D. Rayron's president of the late Terry building by John D. Rayron's president of the late Terry building by John D. Rayron's president of the late Terry building by John D. Rayron's president of the late Terry building by John D. Rayron's president of the late Terry by Brayron and the late Terry by March MacSwiney, sister of the late Terry by MacSwiney, sister of the late Terry by MacSwiney, sist

have signed the charter roll or not, are invited to attend

Dr David P Rarrows, president of the University of California, Thomas, H Reed, professor of municipal government. University of California; Professor A. B. Anderson, dean of the State Normal school in San Francisco, will participate in the program.

Reorganization of the state school system has been given a large place in the day's program. The two plans most widely sponsored will be presented by President Barrows and Dean Anderson.

Rural schools will not be overlooked. Mrs. R. R. Rogers of Hayward will represent her club sisters on the programa She will review the present status of the country. Mrs. L. Interest the addressed the board as it exists in this county. Mrs. L.

Dean Anderson.

Rural schools will not be overlooked. Mrs. R. R. Rogers of Hayward will represent her club sisters on the programs. She will review the present status of the country school as it exists in this county. Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg of Hayward, president.

R. Rosenberg of Hayward, president.

headers of the state, particularly among those who made the stalwart commercial relations and resuming fight for suffrage and who afterward commercial relations and resuming fight for suffrage and who afterward commercial relations and resuming production of staples of commerce utilized in her foreign trade to discharge hefore Oakland Center.

education of the new citizens, will be the speaker before Oakland Center. California Civic league, at Hotel Oakland, tomorrow afternoon. Dr. Coolidge spent the winter in the Orient, observing the women and the place which they occupy across the waters. She did some interesting work along the lines of social and political economy study. She is long generous with her sister club women of lesser opportunity and

refosence of the ward, president will preside as chairman.

The Twentieth Century Club choral, Miss Clara Freuler, director, will compliment the guests with an opening program of music at 1.45 p. m.

O D D

Dr Mary Roberts Coolidge, promi-nently known among the women eaders of the state, particularly

being generous with her sister club women of lesser opportunity and sharing with them the results of her six months' journeyings and research. 'Chinese Character and Government' is the subject which she will present tomorrow. Dr. Coolidge is professor of sociology at Mills college. Mrs. F. H. Boren will be chairman of the day.

day.

The morning will be given over, as usual, by the section members to the parliamentary law and public speaking classes with a second parliamentary is received.

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matter is being given careful atten-tion by those women who have car-ried the burden during the past two

years.

Mrs. Aaron Schloss, state president, has been authorized to appoint a committee to frame some plan for

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in compliment to two brides-elect, Miss Lucile Ginoux and Miss Kathryn Fox. University of California. The ceremony took place at 5 o'clock this after noon in St. Clement's chapel with only the immediate friends and members of the family present. Rev. F. Augustus Martyr, rector, officiated. The ceremony was simple in detail owing to the illness of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Yates. Albert Yates gave his niece in marriage. The bride wore a smart afternoon gown of blege canton crepe and carried gardenias and illies of the valley. Her two attendants were Missi in Claremont. The affair afforded dent, has been authorized to appoint a committee to frame some plan for presentation at the annual convention in Yosenite valley in the lack and may in the meantime those who are directing the various activities are being requested to prepare a suggestive plan with all available data in their department to assist the women who will follow them in the Club' responsibility.

Mrs. Flank John Woodward was hostess at tea this afternoon for a ried gardenias and illies of the valley. Her two attendants were Missi in Claremont. The affair afforded

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MISS MARTHA GALLAGHER will entertain at tea April 2

The bride were a smart afternoon gown of biege canton crepe and carlied gardenias and illies of the valley. Her two attendants were Miss Dorothy Kingman, her sister, and Miss Ruth Gempertz, both in after-for Europe in April to be the guest of her son, Dr. Malcolm Goddard.

Mrs. Flank John Woodward was Mrs. Elmer E. Meyers of Berkeley. Mrs. Elme

EASTERN TOUR
Mrs. Dudley Kinsell will leave soon
for the east, first going to Washington, D. C., where she will be the house guest of her foster sister, Mrs. William R. Greeley, wife of Chief Forester of the United States. Later on Mrs. Kimsell will visit in New York, intending to be away for two months. Meanwhile Judge Kinsell

will go to Tahiti on a bleasure trip. Mrs. Channing Hall was hostess l'uesday to the members of a card cluif at her home in Alameda, about a dozen guests calling.

HOSTESSES AT
BRIDGE LUNCHEONS
Mrs. George Hammer will be
hostess at luncheon tomorrow, followed by bridge, at her home.
Another luncheon hostess will be

Mrs. Julius Morton, who will have is her honor guest Mrs. Charles Edward Gilman Intimate friends will be guests.

Mrs. Millard J. Laymance will

have her friends at the Sequoyah Country Club for luncheon tomor-row, all members of a club which has met for bridge throughout the

Alumnae of the Chi Omega so-rority will give a bridge tea at the home of Miss Ora Howard in Regent

Tomorrow evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Moore, and her sorority sisters, members of the Gamma Phl Beta sorority, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph II, Moore will en-tertain with a large dancing party at their home on Arch street.

Miss Eather Eunice Euster and Earle Hatley Meyers have been received from Portland, Orc. The ceremony from Portland, Orc. The ceremony was performed within the past fortnight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Euster, the bride's parents. Myers is a son of Mr. and

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Fashion's favorite silk for Spring and Summer. Just unpacked,

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nicely finished; in flesh only. Just the thing for fine lingerie. Dougstairs Store

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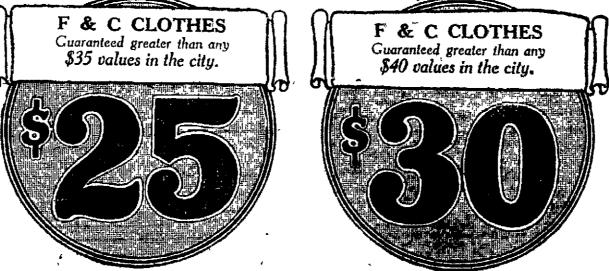
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You'll Not Find Here The usual thrills and trimmings of the average spring opening.

You'll not find prices marked up now to cover "mark-downs" later. F. & C. prices stay the same—season-in, season-out. You'll not find one price advertised and another price marked on our merchandise.

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Trade Upstairs & Save 10





A fact to remember You can buy an F. & C. garment now and not regret it later. An F. & C. opening is the only spring opening that makes this possible. You know that in buying today or tomorrow at this big upstairs store, you are "getting the jump" on the most authentic style without paying a premium for it. You know that profits here aren't padded to milk the early buyer's extra dollars. You know that the same simple principles of honor and fairness govern this business that real men respect in their personal dealings. For twelve years we have been fighting the Jekyll and Hyde idea in selling clothes. We have always been against the vicious practice of selling clothes on the principle of "how much will this bring?" instead of "How little can we sell it for?" We are today selling more clothing than any other retail business in the world---these principles have done it---we are holding to them!

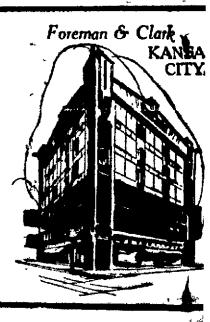
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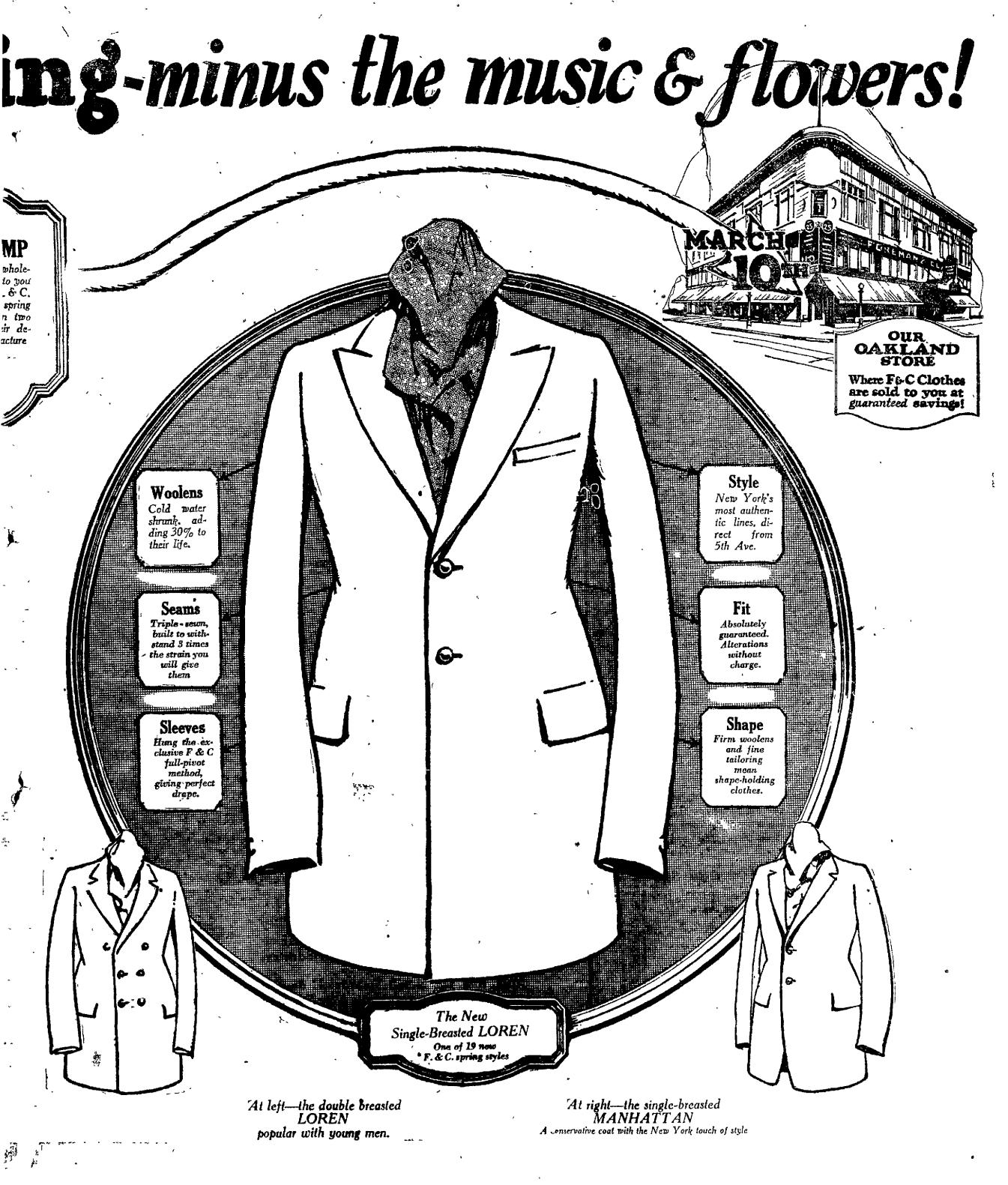


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DURANT FIELD AIR MEET HAS BEEN CANCELLED

Captain Rickenbacker Says Time to Arrange Affair Is Too Short.

The air meet unofficially scheduled to take place at the Durant Airdome next Sunday will not be held, according to an official announcement from Captain Eddie Rickenbacker

It was announced several days ago that such a meet would be held as a benefit to the wounded ex-service men of the bay district, and that the Cakland police department, the Army and Durant filers would participate, as well as others who had previously stated that they would previously stated that they would participate if such a meet was held. In making the announcement today to the effect that no meet would be held, Rickenbacker said:

"Being an ex-service man myself, and wishing to do all I can to help those who need it, in any case, I would very gladly appear next Sunday if it were nossible to hold such.

day if it were possible to hold such a meet. The meet was suggested some time ago, but I did not consent a some time ago, but I did not consent a to it because it was impossible in that short time to arrange such an elaborate affair. I have never consented to the meet. Those who caused the announcement to be made in the newspapers were acting without authority, and without the rant Aircraft Corporation.

"I am sorry indeed if this is a disappointment to those who have already planned on going to the Dulant Airdrome next Sunday. When we enter upon a proposition we put.

tant Airdrome next Sunday. When? we enter upon a proposition we put, our best efforts behind it, and make t go through for a purpose. But I wish to state emphatically that no such celebration has been sched-

Shaw Comedy to Be Presented Tonight

The Greek Theater Players will appear a third time in Piedmonts tonight when Bernard Shaw's "impertinent comedy," "Fanny's First Play," will be presented at the Piedmont Community Center.

The cast will be the same with which the play was presented to capacity audiences at Wheeler auditorious earlier in the suing, and numbers

um earlier in the spring, and numbers many students as well as members of

the community.

Those who will take impollant roles in Thursday evenings performs ance are: Baldwin McGau, as Count.

O'Dawda, the father of Finny, Alleg Megladdery as Fanny, James Roity, Elisworth Stewart, Richard Onions and Don Lange as the scentical critics; Lillie H. Fish as Mrs. Gilbey; Richenda Stevisk as "Darling Dora," Bradway as Mrs. Knox, Violette Wilson as Margaret Knox, the modern daughter, and J. C. LeClercq as Lieutenant Duvallet. The performance will begin at 8°15.

Los Angeles Leads In Auto Registration

SACRAMENTO, March 9-Los Angeles county is far in the lead in California in the number of automotor vehicle department in 1920, according to a statement by C, J, Chenu, superintendent of the department Of 541,934 automobiles 41 - 689 trucks, and 20,564 niotortycles

registered in the state, Los Angeles; county showed a registration of 161,726 automobiles, 18,888 trucks. and 6841 motorcycles San cisco county was second with automobiles, 4894 trucks and 1656

automobiles, 4894 trucks and 1656.1 motorcycles.

A feature of the showing is the decline in motorcycles. In 1917 there were 30,417 in the state, and the report for last year gives 20,664. Chauffeurs increased from 18,881 in 1914 to 66,597 in 1920. Nue thousand automobiles were the property of the state, counties or cities and example them to the present of the state. empt from registration fees

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DABELOW—In Berkeley, March 9, 1921. Nona Rea dearly beloved wife of Alexander G. Dabelow and loving mother of Claude E, Hazel K., and the late Hersehel M. Freeland, Lloyd W. Dabelow and heloved daughter of Mrs. T. Messinger of Fortland, sister of Fita B. Cosin Mrs. Ffora Muffer of Portland and the late Hattle Dabelow; a native of Hillsboro, Illinois; aged 42 years 3 months.

Santa Chara papers please copy.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday afternoon, March 12, at 2:30 o'clock at Golden Gate Baptist Church, 54th and Gaskill sts., Oakland.

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Church, 54th and Gaskill sts., Oakland.

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DURAND—In this city, March 8, 1921.

Chaire, beloved wife of the late
Francols Durand. a native of
France, aged 59 years.

Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to adtend the
funeral Friday, March 11, 1911, at
2 p. m. from the chapel of Julius
S. Godean. 2210 Websier st., corner
of Twenty-first street. Incluration Oakland Crematory.

HOUSH—In this city, March 9, 1921.
Sarah E. Housh, beloved wife of the
Jato David Housh and mother of
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E. Beatty and grandmolper of Mrs.
Elma Nutland and Cartion D. Dethlefsen and sister of S. E. Hopper, a
native of Fennsylvania, aged 75
years, 9 months and 6 days.

Friends are invited to attend the
funeral services Sunday, March 13,
1921, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the Methodist Church at Lodi, Cat. Interment private.

Mrs. Housh will remain at the
home of her daughter, 1963 Frank
lin—street, Oakland, until early
Friday, a. m.

OLANDER—In this city, March 9,
1921, Mary, Olander, wife of the
late Abbert Olander; loving mother
of Mary E. Thompson and John
James Muleihill of Orange, N. J.
grandmother of Robert Mulholland and Mrs. T. D. McGuire; a native of Ireland, aged 79 years

Friends are invited to attend the
funeral Friday, March 11, 1921, at
B. a. m. from the home of F. N.
Hanrahan Company, 510 East 14th
street, thence to Sa. Anthony's
church where a requiem mass will
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Elder, a native of San Francisco,
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busband of the late Elletta Russell. Chrying father of H. C. Russell and Greggs A. Russell and Mrs. M. E. Theiffer of Madison, Wis., Ioving brother of Rowland R. Russell and Mrs. Nellie Finnegan, a native of New York, aged 74 years, a member of Kane Lodge, No. 61, F. & A. M. of Neenah, Wisconsin.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, March 11th, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, 3604 Richmond avenues Moss aven. Oakland, under the auspices of Bay View Lodge No. 401, F. & A. M.

All Master Masous are requested to attend.

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WATERMAN-In Le Grand, Mercer Co., March 8, 1921, Elisha K., Water

Co., March 8, 1921, Elisha K. Water-man, beloved husband of Emma A, Waterman and father of Susan W. McCloskey, Ruth W. Anderson and Helen W. Franklin; a native of Rhode Island, Funeral and inter-ment private.

ment private.

WOOD—in this city, March 9, 1821, Robert Eugene Wood, beloved son of Ralph P, and Grace A Wood of Oakland, a native of Oakland, aged 2 months.

Funeral services private. Baby Wood is at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Co., Telegraph ave., at Thirtielli st.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Hadley, James Lieberteith, Laura Bradley, James Larson, Melithus—3 Cody, Wm. F. Jr.—2m. Lawton, Horatin Craig, John A.—60 Lowery, Mary F. McDonald, James 3.—8 Expebrg, Dr. Jules C. 36

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25, both of San Francisco.
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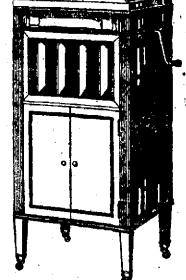
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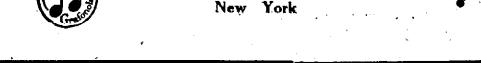
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Eastbay communities may be made the Athens of America and how the district may be mado the best in California in thich to rear a child will be told Ross Crane, head of the extension division of the Art Institute of Chicago, in the last of his cerles of home betterment lectures tonight

at the Oakland Auditorium. Beginning with the room as a unit ,Crane will tell how each room may be made more attractive and then how the house the garden, the entire home may be improved and finally how the street and the city may be made more attractive, simply by employing a few general principles

They school the stomach, liver and bowels by of Oakland generally convince him. to says, with the anequaled lake, the says, with the anequaled lake, the hills, the climate and the vaniage place over the beautiful San Francisco bay, that Oahland, Berke-lev and Alameda have unlimited possibilities in developing their indi-

ridual opportunities. A gallery talk was given by Crane this aftermoon on a score of point-ings by great American masters ings by great American masters. The canvases included the fascinating "Santa Clara Indian Girl," by Robert Henri, the New York modernist; Golden Rocks," by Paul Dougherty, 'Equinox Mountain," by Chauncey Rider and 'The Cotton Clin" by Harry Hoffman. by Harry Holfman

Hin," by Harry Hoffman.
The score of paintings loaned to the people of Oakland by the Art Institute of Chicago during the Institute of Chicago during the Baer's Cake-In the carton-15c.-

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a sufficient proportion of the women thereby parned the minimum wages fixed last year by the commission at 33 1-3 cents an hour.

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finest group of American paintings ever exhibited here.

A supplementel feature of the program is the display of architectural drawings, which have been on display since the program opened Mon-

ranged in Oakland by the Breuner company with the indorsement of various civic and commercial bodies.

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minimum wage, she said, but wished gress of the world. This event, tothe unitorm piece rates established gether with other national chamlast year to be abolished so as to
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Specials for Friday, March 11

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USUAL, BARGAI

Satin Stripe Hair Bow Ribbon

434 inches wide; pink, blue, white; all silk. Special at, vard

(Main Floor)

many WONDERFUL VALUES in the practical every day needs. Just read the items in this ad; you will be sure to find something you need, among the odds and ends, special lots, and splendid specials from our regular stock of useful merchandise, which is marked for tomorrow at at a SUBSTANTIAL MONEY SAVING PRICE. You will be delighted and astonished at what you can buy for the small sum of 47c. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Tennis Flannel 27 in. wide; good weight; fleecy and firm quality.

3 yards 47c

(Downstairs)

NEW SPRING

School PLAIDS "Silkine" **Crochet Cotton** 36-inch; extra strong heavy-

grade; good dark colors; our usual 65e value at, yard

Odds and Ends of Women's Vests and Union Suits

Vests are high neck, long sleeves, or high neck, short sleeves; medium or light fleece-lined; union mits are low neck, sleeveless, cuff knee. Prices ranging from 75c to \$2.00. Special, for Friday, garment

CHILDREN'S **DRESSES**

of white and pink or blue, stamped with dainty designs; our former 75c io \$1.50 values at, each

(Third Floor)

Good Lace Values

Small lot of heavy brassiere imitation carrick, macross handling; 4-in.: all 25c values,

3yards for 47c

(Main Floor)

AN ODD LOT OF SILK AND CHAMOISETTE GLOVES Left from our recent sales; some are strained and soiled, (as is) pair

MEN'S POLICE AND FIRE-MEN WORK SUSPENDERS: Heavy quality; leather ends.

Black SATEEN

36-inch; highly mercerized, soft finish; our usual 75c value at, yard

(Main Floor)

Men's Silk Hose

Broken line of colors and sizes. Our usual 79c value. Friday only, pair

Black Currant Jam

"Wellman's" full 12-ounce tin; well worth 20c; 1000 tins to go, Friday at

3 tins 47c

PERCALE

Shell Goods Rhinestone and colored set pins and casque combs. Each

Our usual 15c value at

6 balls for

Odds and Ends of

LINGERIE CLASPS: Gold fille and sterling silver, protty 47c designs; 2 pair for WAY FILLED PEARL BEADS, Graduated gold filled 47c "FILL NI." POWDER PUFFS and a few VANITY. 47c MANIS," "GADY MARY," "PUS-SYWILLOW" or FACE POWDER. "ARMAND'S"

WELBA" MASSAGE CLEANS-47c Each SANITARY NAPKINE 12 47c (Main Floor)

PRITTY BOUDOIR CAPS: In pink, blue or yellow trimmed with rosettes or ribbon; lots of different styles to choose from. An ex-cellent value at,

ALUMINUM SECONDS

Sale continues - large quantites on many of the desirable items make it possible to get these won-derful burgains. We offer Friday a 3-quart ALUMINUM PUDDING PAN, (second), fine finish inside. Friday only, each

36 inches wide; large variety of dark or light patterns; splendid

.2 yards 47c WHITE TENNIS FLANNEL: 27 inches wide: heavy and fleecy: ex

cellent quality; 2 yards for HUCK TOWELS: Good quality; regulation size, 3 for BLEACHED MUSLIN: Good firm quality; 36 inches wide; 47c COTTON CRASH: 17-inch; dandy

MEN'S KNOX KNIT HOSE: Fine

H A N D S O M E PART - SILK CREPES, TUSSAH, SILK MULL, LUXURY SILK, ETC.: Plain and figured; light or dark colors; our

SEE **BUY**

Sprustex Mop

Without polish; you can use your favorite polish; heavy cotton; complete, with handle; one to customer 47c at, each 47c GRAY ENAMEL SAUCE PANS:

···· 47с Lipped; 4-quart,

Salad Oil Our "Wildwood" brand; first

> pressing; full 16-ounce bottle. Friday only 2 bottles 47c

SUNICAL" RIPE OLIVES: Large tasty olives, packed in so-called pint tins; our usual 35e value at 2 tine for 41 C SUGAR CORN: "Better Buy" brand. Special, 47c SOLID PACK; No. 2½ tin. 47c Friday, 3 tins for FELT BASE MATS: 18x27;

slightly imperfect; linoleum put-

Odd Lots of Scrim and Lace Nets

Cretonue patterns. Special

2 yards 47c

(Third Floor)

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR: Small lot including collar and cuff sats of organdy, a few single collars and net or satin Tuxedo collars 47c

CREPS DE CHINE HANDKER-CRIEFS, Neat hemsettched hem. pretty color combinations 47c EMBROIDERY FLOUNCEMES: 26 inches wide, of lawn with dainty foral designs 47c

47c Friday, yard (Main Floor)

RIDDIES SUN HORNETS: Washable pink and blue sizes 12 to 15 Special, each 47c INPANTS SHORT SACQUES: Of white flannelette, trimmed pink or blue
Special, each :... 4

(Children's Shop, Second Floor)

Infants' Wrappers Medium weight; white flan-

nelette, well made; assorted trimmings; our usual 79c value

FLOWERS A large variety wreaths, flowers, crushed roses; many of the wanted colors. Underpriced

(Millinery, Second Floor)

Large Waist Aprons

Of extra quality gingham; small or large checks; good dark colors. Specially priced,

Women's Fibre

Silk Hose Reinforced foot; liste garter topy, black and cordovan; sizes 8½ to

Drummers' Samples of Lace Nets

If bought off the roll would cost \$1.50 to \$3.50. Friday, while they last, each

Ready-to-Use Dresser Scarfs

Strong material, decorated in blue; have sold at 85c. Special, each

Unbleached Muslin

36 inches wide; very good quality-

5 yards 47c

Women's Muslin Drawers

Of soft quality with ruffles of em-broidery. CHILDREN'S BLOOM-ERS of sateen, in black or flesh;

(Second Floor)

Robinson's Bird Seed

Full 15-ounce package, Friday

5 pkgs. 47c

& SWAN---Washington Street at Eleventh

YOU AUTO OWN A LITTLE FERRY

Very Popular, Very Profitable



If you have ever waited with your flivver or high-powered limousine for an hour or two at the foot of Broadway, impatiently anxious to cross the bay, you will readily know why the entire sentiment of Oakland and Eastbay residents is one of tremendous endorsement of this project.

In a short time three brand new, speedy, allsteel, fireproof auto ferry boats will salute Oakland

from the foot of Seventh street.

These three new badly needed auto ferries (capacity eighty machines each), will carry East Bay motorists across the Bay to the Ferry Building, San Francisco, in eighteen to twenty minutes. operating on half-hour schedule (every twenty minutes on Sundays and holidays), which is at least twenty whole minutes quicker than the exist-

ing auto service. Auto traffic between Oakland and San Francisco should increase at least fifty per cent when the new service begins. Figuring on the basis of 2,240 trips monthly, estimating as low an average as of only twenty autos per trip, reveals splendid

profits for all concerned. Plans for the three new boats were drawn by Mr. John Floppe, eminent naval architect, designer of the Edward T. Jeffrey, the fastest ferry on the Bay. The plans are now in the hands of the leading shipbuilding firms on the coast for bids on cost of construction. The company has already purchased and paid one hundred thousand dollars cash for all engines, boilers, auxiliaries, etc., to be used in

the construction of the three ships. A "Ferry" Wonderful Celebration is Naturally Planned.

It will do your eyes, ears and heart good to see these glorious boats with flags flying-bands playing tuneful melodies—the shouting, waving happy folks on board, their voices rising above the din of music and tooting steamboat whistles.

Most everyone on board will be part owners, "WILL OWN A LITTLE FERRY," and the Six-Minute Ferry Company invites you also to become a part owner for stock in the Company is all common, making you a really and truly partner.

Not only will you own your interest in the three new magnificent steel beauties, but also in the steamers Vallejo and San Jose, now operating very profitably between Mare Island and Vallejo and Crockett and Vallejo. Last year these two boats transacted

Steamer Vallejo

the following business:

Steamer San Jose Passengers 419,650 Passengers 2,857,824 Auto trucks, etc.... 139,701

Stages 6,594

The company's officers and directors have made a splendid record of profit and service during more than an eleven-year period in the ferry business.

Assets of the Six-Minute Ferry Company now over a million "You Auto Own a Little Ferry"

Come on, folks, you want to be on board the boats at the big celebration and not on shore waving your well wishes and enviously wishing you were also "a little ferry owner."

Shares in the Company now being sold very rapidly at par. \$50.00 per share. You believe in Ferries, "Good Ferries." so mail me your check today for the number of shares you want. In order that every worker may have the profit and pleasure of

owning "a little ferry," I have arranged whereby shares can be

purchased on small weekly or monthly payments. Make all checks

payable to the New York & London Sales Co. Phone or write and I will gladly mail you complete details of this popular and profitable offering.

W. J. GASKILL

414 Oakland Bank of Savings Building. Phone Oakland 1451

SIX-MINUTE FERRY COMPANY

"Every motorist a part owner"

New York & London Sales Co., Fiscal Agents, San Francisco.

day. Included in the group are en-tries by local architects. Home betterment week was ar-

Swimming Title

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—The Industrial Welfare Commission of California will meet here March 14 to adjust wages of women workers in the spinach and asparagus canning industries, so as to permit the canning of those two products this year at a lower cost, it is announced by Mrs Katherine Philips Rason, executive officer of the commission. Representatives of the canneries had not asked for a reduction in the industries of the world the press continuum wage, she said, but wished the unitorm place rates established.

Now that the long-fought Petersen

decision will be and how it will affect

mated that perhaps many weeks may

alone," said Chambers, "Certainly we are not going to judge this case in haste. We are going into the

"He naturally wants reinstate-

dication, but he is also entitled to the pension."

party and that she moved five times in the past eighteen months to

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10-

pany, and ten John Doe defendants, Mandate to deliver a morigage for

the eight vessels agreeing to deliver the mortgage and that since that

tmie the document has been withheld.

the suit was to be argued in court

lothes, however, but had stolen \$25

MANILA, March 10.—Mrs. Hilaria Del Rosario Aguinaldo, wife of tien-eral Emelio Aguinaldo, noted figure

of pneumonia today at her home in

BOOKE PEDDLER TRAPPED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10,-

Dies in Philippines

Wife of Aguinaldo

The plaintiff.

\$1.685,000 is sought.

fects.

in Fear of Husband

Wife Says She Is

Prosecutor Says He Believes Appellate Court Will Uphold Conviction.

Belief that the appellate court will affirm the conviction of Miss Charlotte Anita Whitney, whose appeal was argued before that court yester-day, was expressed today by District

Astorney Ezra W. Decote.

Representatives of the district attorney's office were not present to participate in the argument, but Assistant District Attorney John U. Calkins Jr. and Deputies Wade Snook and Myron Harris prepared briefs and summaries of the exidence to assist in presenting the case to the court and consulted frequently general in the

Miss Whitney was convicted on only one count, that of assisting in organizing and baying membership in the Communist Labor party, an or ganization shown to have advocated violence in the overthrow of government. She was not accused of having participated actively in the forward- | ing of such a movement involving

Her attorneys are attacking the conviction on the ground that the in-formation charging her with an offense was faulty and that the evidence was insufficient to convict.

Only one other appeal in the cases of persons convicted of criminal syndicalism in Alameda county has been decided. The appellate court was been decided. sustained the conviction of John C Taylor, editor of the Socialist World m one count, that of being a mem on one count, that of being a term ber'of the organization in question, and reversed it on another count, that of actively participating in a movement involving violence.

Decoto says no evidence was intro-

duced in reference to the latter count and that the jury undoubtedly was verdict concerning it. The evidenc relating to the Whitney case is the same as that in the Taylor case which is the main reason for expecting affirmation of the conviction.

Destroyer Farenholt Is Launched at S. F.

the launching yesterday at the Union Iron Works of the United States destroyer Farenholt, sponsored by Mrs.

I. Stewart Fairweather. The launching is of especial in-terest in the bay district as it is in commemoration of Rear Admiral Oscar, W. Farenholt, who, after his retirement in 1981, made his home the Union league club in San Francisco for several years. His death occurred last June.

pital at Marc Island. Farenholt's son, Captain Farenholt, is in charge of the hos-pital. Lewis testified Pierce approached



To Accommodate the

EXTRA MATINEE

FRIDAY

"OUIJA

BOARD"

FULTON THEATER!

who wish to see the new Crane Wilbur play)

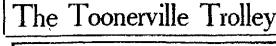
. In response to the overwhelm ing demand for seats for "THE OUHA BOARD," which cannot possibly be filled, even when wing to capacity houses, the FULTON THEATRE manage

Two Shows Saturday Night

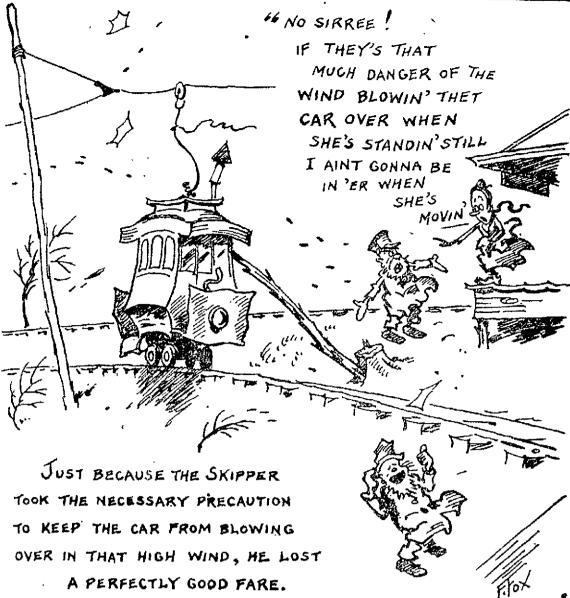
10ne at 7:30 -One at 9:30)

Specify which show you desire when ordering seats for Saturday night.

Phone Lakeside, 73.



By Fontaine Fox



OFFICER IS FREED OF DAMAGE SUIT

Judge Harry W. Pulcifer today vindicated the action of Policeman semblymen from the county are put to a vote and there was some Powell A. Pierce in arresting Special ready to vote as a unit on the silfacting shown over what some floward the dismissal of Lewis from the po-1. The bill has but few changes from the dismissal of Lewis from the po-1. The bill has but few changes from toward one county department over lice department, when he gave judg-that printed two weeks ago in The another, ment for the defendant in the suit of THIBUNE, as reported to the dele-Lewis against Pierce for \$239 dam-

ages.

Lewis charged Pierce had brutolly beaten him in arresting him at the Grafton apartments, 2317 San Pablo The destroyer will be placed in Grafton apartments, 2317 San Pablo commission in June at the naval hospital at Marc Island. Admiral Phillips and Miss Ethel Sherman. Farenholt's son. Captain Ammen had sent word to the police that he avenue, after two girls. Miss Alice (

The population of New York end the head with a club without warning greater than that of any state in the union except New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

In the head with a club without warning and while he was talking to the girls in the ballway adjoining their apartment. Pierce declared he had not struck Lewis until the latter at the state of the control of the state of the control of the empted to take a revolver from his alp pocket, as they descended the fairs. Lewis claimed he was friendly with them girls, had taken them automobile riding and frequently took light refreshments in their

apartment. . Miss Phillips testified that Pierce did not strike Lewis while he was ing interest as high as 7 per cent was standing at their door and that no among the half score of measures struggle occurred in her presence.

Judge Puleffer said what testipresent limit on interest of such mony there was corroborated Plerce. and that Lewis evidently was annoying the young women and that ing the young women and that to the assembly for approval include

THREE RELD FOR MURDER LOS ANGELES, March 10 .- C. W. nd C. P. Smith, father and son, and wife of the former, were arrested the wife of the former, were arrested here last night and held on a tele-graphic warrant from Akron, O., charging them with the murder there last October of Peter Schurt. The woman was named in the warrant as Olive Moulenze. According to the police, she said that was her name and that she married the elder

Smith after reaching California, ADMITS BOOZE CHARGE SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—12. \$250,000 for breeding horses for the T. Goodmunson, proprietor of the army.

Bay State cafe, 275 O'Farrell street, By unanimous vote the senate pub-

Federal Judge Dooling on Saturday,



An atmosphere of exclusiveness pervades the HERBERT JACKSON COMPANY display rom,-created through artistically simple furnishings.

Exclusiveness not only finds expression in furnishings but in the jewelry displayed.

Herbert Jackson Co. Jewelers & Goldsmith 1432 Broadway

(Next to Te Liberty Playheure)



The "Food-Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S. Avoid Imitations a Substitutes ballot. Sentence will be pronounced by Judge F. H. Buck on Monday

Delegation Will Vote as Unit on Salary Bill

taken.

quade public.

TRIBUNE ELREAL, SACITA- formey & office from conducting pri-MENTO, March 10 - After a stormy vale business, but no action was session of the Alameda county delegation the fourteen senators and as-

TRIBUNE, as reported to the dental and the sub-committee of ling the meetings has been maintained by the 'sub-committee of ling the meeting has been maintained by the 'sub-committee of ling the meeting has been maintained by the 'sub-committee of ling the meeting has been maintained by the 'sub-committee of ling the meeting has been maintained by the 'sub-committee of ling the meeting has been maintained by the 'sub-committee of ling the meeting has been maintained by the 'sub-committee of ling the meeting has been maintained by the 'sub-committee of ling the meeting has been maintained by the 'sub-committee of ling the meeting has been maintained by the 'sub-committee of ling the meeting has been maintained by th that the rank and the men, the deputies in the various departments.

have been cut \$100 a year from the sub-committee recommendations, make a sub-committee recommendation recommendation recommendations, make a sub-committee recommendation recommenda sub - committee

A great deal of argument was oc-assoned in the delegation yesterday the one who imposed the exclusion afternoon concerning the policy of rule, and was a leader in the fight requiring deputies in the district at-

Bills Are Passed

bonds is six per cent.

gation districts.

spinying machines.

Assembly to Hold

would not start for Berkeley until after a quorum of legislators had actuant appeared and answered coll

Girl's Story Convicts

Dr. Rhinehart Allen

REDWOOD CITY, March 10. Dr. Rhinchart Allen, San Francisco no-

nan physician, with offices formerly

physician of the "House of Mysery," after she had gone for treat-

ment to Dr. Allen.
Testimony given at the prelim-

nary hearing by the late Detective Sergeant Miles Jackson played an important part in the trial, Jackson

was in charge of the raid on the Salada Beich "castle" last August His evidence read in transcript form, told of the finding of three

women patients upon whom illegal operations had been performed.

as an accomplice of Dr. Hickok,
The fury included three women,
and reached its verdict on the first

Dr. Allen was originally charged

by State Senate SACRAMENTO, March 10, -- A bill by Senator Shearer to nuthorize ir-POLICE SCHOOL rightion districts to issue bonds bear-

taken. A motion was made to in-crosse the county treasurer's salary

from \$5000 to \$6000, but it was not

Hayward was one who protested that

the pledges of secrecy had been vio-

teo meetings should be open to the public. Chalrman Frank Carr was

partment of Public Health and Safety today announced to the City Diber measures passed and sent Council that, at the request of the By Gates—Authorizing couris to East State Bard of Trade, he favors allow commissions for mortgaglig, establishing a select of instruction for police and is working out the i details.

Sample-Three bills validating Morse, however, did not accept the a grant of land by the city of San suggestion to have the school con-Diego to the United States for the use ducted by persons outside the de-of the many department.

By Parkitt—fills validating the lit would hardly seem feasible to organization proceedings of the have a school not directly a part of Glenn-Colusa and the Williams ltm-the police organization," he ex-

ation districts.

The Council received from the hanges in the charter of the city of state Controller notice that the city is entitled to \$12,176.08 as its part to the city of the city is entitled to \$12,176.08 as its part to the city of the city is entitled to \$12,176.08 as its part to the city of the city is entitled to \$12,176.08 as its part to the city of the city is entitled to \$12,176.08 as its part to the city of the city of the city of the city is entitled to \$12,176.08 as its part to the city of By Rigdon—A resolution arging of the second half of bond refunds on specially properly of public service corporations

changed his pica from not guilty to lic health and quarantine committee guilty of violating the prohibition today laid on the table Sentto Godd, and will be sentenced by sife bill to prohibit the use of paint staged by many reaching to prohibit the use of paint staged by many Theretee, was A debate for and , wainst the prostaged by many Thirteenth avenue property owners, including T. E. Hunt and W. J. Daly. Hunt said ho has paid for paying on that street before and should not be asked to

> oday to beat the 8 octors whisher fory. Day and others note that the emorrow morning. They were asked work should be done to convene at 7:30 in order that additional for a trip to the University and the done to the control of the c ity of California might be taken at (properly owners, have believed that So'clock. A session was necessary, the work will cost \$10 per front foot speaker Henry Wright said, to avoid or thereabouts. Evidence was taken violating the provisions of the containt that the work will cost between \$5 stitution forbidding a longer recess and \$650. han three days,
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> Word was also given that the fram

The matter was laid over niners

'PROPHET' SYKES NEXT PRESIDENT HE TELLS WORLD | Emerson School to

The Republicans may expect to re-elect Harding president of the United States, but Joshua Sikes, "Prophet of the Living God." man physician, with offices formers in the Pantages building, was adjudged guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor child by a jury yesterday.

The complaining witness, Mary flozzo of Richmond, 14, referred to throughout the proceedings as Mary Brown, told of the operation performed on her by Er Galen Hickels physician of the "House of Mys-Whose experience in Berkeler when his tabornacle was destroyed, led to his being arrested, is planning otherwise. Sikes says he is going to be the next president of the United States After this he is going to Heaven. Moreover there has been a fulling off among the disciples of Zion and Sikkes says that at least two of them are going to belt.

least two of them are going to bell Deputy Marshal Frank Ralph of San Francisco is responsible for all thee revelations. Ralph returned today after taking John J. Ferguson and Joseph Crosby, co-defend-ants with Sykes to McNeil Island to serve a year and a day. He said that Forguson and Crosby were you butter against the prophet. He quoted Ferguson as saying.
"Sykes called Crosby and myself fallen angels—said we had been cast out of heaten. Sykes started out all right but we are off his retigion from now on. He told us we were going straight to hell and that he was soing to succeed Harding and then go to heaven."

PETERSEN APPEAL DRY CHIEFS SEE TROUBLE BREWING DECISION LOOKED IN BOOZE RULING FOR IN SIX WEEKS

verdiet."

Prescribing of Beer As Medi-Result May Have Important cine Will Tie Their Hands, Bearing On Affairs at Čity Hall. They Declare.

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- The ! practical unlimited use of whisky, case is under advisement by the wife and heer for medicinal and Civil Service floard, speculation has non-bevarage purposes is permitted, begun at the city hall on what the under an opinion of laimer Attor-ney-General Palmer, which the Internal Revenue Department announces will go in effect as soon as the necessary detailed instructions elapse before a verdult is tendered funder-tand it will take a month for writing the transcript of the (198 for interpreting the ruling are com-

Prohibition Commissioner Kramer admits that the Palmer decision is going to product lots of trouble, particularly the authorization of beer for medicinal purposes. The prohi-bition bureau has never contemplated that beer would ever again be legalized, he said, and his worked no small job, but we will neglect no our no scheme by which its brewing them of information bearing on the or distribution can be restricted within legal limits. Stamer was even considering is-

stanter was even considering is:

"Lam sure that the hoard will distance of a warping that the manus, get all the testimony and will represent than one-half per cent of all the stantage of the containing of the an impartial verdue of a more than one-half per cent of all the stantage of the containing of the containin hol for beverage purposes will bring

"It is industive of the bureau's attifude in the inactor," ('Ommissioner Krainer said, "that even the name 'brewery' was abandoned and 'dealcoholising plants' substituted for the 436 plants producing malt beverages of less than one-half of 1 per cent alcoholic content.

NEW PROBLEMS ARISE We will have to draft entirely new regulations to deal with the sit uation and there will be no question but that our problems which have been heavy enough will be multiplied many times by the new decision." liardly had the decision of former Attorney-Ceneral Palmer been an-

nounced than the prohibition forces opened attack on it.
"The construction permitting the "The construction permitting the prescribing of beer as a medicine is not in accord with the purpose of the law," Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anni-Saloon League, declared. "The law authorizes the prescribing of whisky, but only one-past with in the days with proper to the construction of the law authorizes the prescribing of whisky, but only one-past with income." half pint in ten days with proper sufeguards it was never intended that beer should be prescribed as broke

codes allow the prescribing of beer, escape his persecutions, were told to and Congress clearly did not intend. Superior Judge Mogan today by Mrs. and Congress clearly did not intend Superior Judge Mogan today by Mrs. to attempt to legalize what the State Florence O. Le May of 100 Duncan put to a cote and there was some folling shown over what some thought was a show of favoritism laws prohibit. Unless the opinion is street, and earned her a divorce deoverruled Congress should amend cree. Married in May of 1894, the

ney-General overrules the opinion.

DAUGHERTY MARKS TIME.

Attorney General Daugherty, Palmer's successor, would make no comment on the opinion rendered by his predecessor, but officials pointed out that, while opinions are sometimes that, while opinions are sometimes. This broke up the party and brought reversed, a request for reconsideration would have to come from some government official or bureau involved. It was also pointed out that thirty-nine states now prohibit the use of beer as a medicine, and the prohibite. the interstate liquor shipment prohibits shipments of liquor prohibits shipments of liquor into states where the sale or use of such liquor is prohibited by state law.

The opinion of former Attorney General Palmer, which is one of the most sweeping ever made affecting the Volstead act, was rendered following an inquiry by former Secretary of the Treasury Houston as to whother the commissioner of internal revenue is authorized to issue a permit for the manufacture for medicinal nursoes of whisky, beer medicinal purposes of whisky, beer and other malt liquors and wine and

other vinous liquor EVASIVE REPLIES In case the question was answered in the affirmative, the attorney general was asked to say whether the quantity to be prescribed by phy-sicians might be limited, also whether the number of permits for the manu-

facture or sale for medicinal pur-poses might be limited at the dis-cretion of enforcement officials. The authorization by Congress of liquors for non-heverage purposes and specifically for medicinal uses include beer and all other liquors as Bather Recovers His defined in section 1 of the prohibi-tion act. Palmer replied to the first

question. Regulations imposing any limita-tion upon physicians in prescribing such liquous are also invalid, was ruled, where they attempted to sub-stitute the judgment of the commis-sioner of internal revenue for that of the prescribing physician.

DRY HANDS TIED

If the physician acts in good faith
it is hold that there is no limitation to the number of his prescriptions ex-cept that imposed by Congress in the prohibition act that "not more than One Early Session

SACRAMENTO, March 10.—Members of the Assembly were called on teenth avenue serves the same territory beat the 8 o'clock whistle tomorrow morning. They were asked work should be done

1. Daly and others hold that the tomorrow morning. They were asked to prohibition act that "not more than one pint of spirituous liquors shall be prescribed for the same person within any period of ten days."

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The fallure of Congress to impose any limitation upon the amount of liquor to be manufactured or sold for medicinal nurposes, it was argued in the opinion, indicated no intent to empower administrative officials with such restrictive rights.

Give Entertainment

Desiring new materials for its sci-nce department and having no funds to buy them, the teachers and an entertainment tomorrow evening at the school auditorium. Miss Attal Hoag is in charge of the dancers and Miss Barbara Bruce of the singing. The following will be the pro-

Emerson orchestra in musical sefections, Stephana parotie, a group dance with five performers, a Per-Manee with 11 dancers; the lovers' dance with 11 dancers; the lovers' quarrel, Juanita Hoeffein and Frances Young; song of the wildflowers, Carol Piper and chorus, solo dance. 'He loves me and he loves me not. Margaret Martin: Playlette of This-fiedown, with a cast of 15 charac-ters; Oriental dance. Ruth Caciga-lupo; a dance episode, a story told in dancing: a solo dance by Jean Rogers; Mama's new bonnet, a solo dance by Toly Boberg; Indian charneter song by Carmelita Armanino; grand match of ,choruses, dencers and orchestra.

Harness Shop, "Gassed," Gives Up the Ghost

WOODLAND. March 10 .- With not more than a half a dozen which hoasts more automobiles per in California, Frank Deitz, who. with his father before him, have been in the leather and harness business for half a century here gave up the ghost yesterday and closed out the few remaining pieces of leather in the store to whoever needed them. Deitz is city assesbor. George Ball is the last of some twenty-five harness-makers in Woodland, and his shop has evolved into a shoe repairing enterprise.

Four Executed As Spies in Erin

in haste. We are going into the matter thoroughly from every angle, and we must look into every phase of the voluminous testimony. It is

BY- ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUND

BELL'AST, March 10 -bom igen. det an impartial verdiet in a cond-ance with the tacts, i am confident the Sinn Vein, were killed near here that every member of the board will on Tuesday night. The bodies of do his utmost on behalf of the peo-ple to bring forth a rair and just former soldiers and both residents former soldiers and both residents of the town of Thurles, were found l'etersen has made no comments in a field. Maher's body was labeled except to say he is "glad it's over."

There is one angle in the case of giving information to the police. The bodies of two other men were stated they were accused to the hard hardly been brought to the bodies of two other men were stated they were accused to find the bodies of two other men were stated they were accused to the bodies of two other men were found in a country lane at Augusta light in any of the hearings, though cloy, and on their breasts were cards it has perhaps a foremost import-ance on the whole matter. This is the fact that Petersen is nearing the inscribed with the words:
"Tried, convicted and executed by
the Irish Republican Army," one
was identified as Francis McPhiltime when he is eligible for a pen-

ment, so as to be ma position to en-joy this pension after his two de-cades of service, says his attorney, B. J. Wyman, "It is not alone a matter of vindication. He desires vin-TOO YOUNG TO BE SHOT. A youth was fied to a gate in the town of Keady on Tuesday night by two masked men, who fastened a

placard to his clothing, reading:
"Too young to be shot. Better
keep your mouth shut." Police at Carrick on Shannon have arrested Alexander McCabe, a member of the Sinn Fein parliament and Michael McLoughlin, a prom ment Sinn Feiner.

Patrick Moran, who was tried on charges that he was connected with the murder of several British officers in Dublin on November 21, 1920, has been sentenced to death and the sentence has been confirmed by the military commander in Ireland.

OURFEW NOTICES.

DUBIAN, March 10,-Notices ex-tablishing the "curfew for Crown forces" were posted in a number of places throughout Dublin on Tues day night. These notices, which were signed "Irish Republican army," gave warping that any soldiers or policemen seen on the streets after 10 o'clock in the evening were liable to be shot. INCENDIARIES CAUGHT.

LIVERPOOL. March 10. - Six

armed men, who are alleged to be Sinn Fein incendiaries, were cap-tured here early today after a setics of fires which were attributed by the police to members of the Irish "arson ponce to brigade.

Thirteen fires broke out in this district within 45 minutes. Time fuses were found in some buildings, proving that the fires were of in cendiary origin. A fireman was accidentally killed at one of the conflagrations,

Typhoid Death Rate in California Low

fornia was called to the attention of Commissioner Morse today by Dr. Sirby Smith, city health officer, who through J. M. Mannon, local counsel, asserted that Oakland has desays that the defendants took over part toward this achievement. asserted that Oakland has done its In 1906, says Dr. Smith, the tvthe mortgage and that since that in Europe, was 32.2 per 100,000 of Receivership demand involved in population. The rate is now 4.9 per 100,000. His report follows:

Under death of March 7 the State Board of Health has issued a statement compiling statistics of the ty-Inhoid fever death rate during the Clothes, Not Money war 1920 which will show a material decrease in the death rate of SAN FRANCISCO, March 10,... this dreaded disease which is the Paul Zieger, butil recently a mem- lowest rate that the State of Call-

Pani Zieger, until recently a member of the U. S. A., who lives at 115 Noe street, decided to take a dip in the occan today, and distributed in the tall grass at the end of Noreiga street. As he disported in the Pacitic he observed a main gathering up his apparel. Immediately he had visions of a trip home in a barrel and set off at top speed across the sand to rescue his efficients. As he approached the man 1996 record prevailed in 1920 we As he approached the man 1906 record prevailed in 1920 we ran and he could not overtake him. would have had nearly 12,000 deaths.

The fugitive had not taken his instead of 171 as we did have. Since 1914 the decline in the typhoid fever rate has been most rapid, ndleating that the recent measures of control are effective. This consists in the control of carriers; supervision of milk and water supply, pre-vention of stream pollution and the Del Rosario Aguinaldo, wife of tiem running down of the possible source cral Emello Aguinaldo, noted figure of the disease by close and careful in the Philippine insurrection, died examination of all contacts, of pneumonia today at her home in

Operation Saves Rich Boxer's Life

PASADENA, Cal., March 10.— George C. Rowsen, wealthy athlete of Scattle, Wash who was unconhillip Zappatini came to grief in when he offered to deliver brand; to prohibition The offeres arranged for gents. The officers arranged for scious several weeks after a boxing source in a residential district. The sum of \$120 in marked money was laid and this was found, it is alleged in Zappatini's possession. Federal Judge Dooling today gave him 30 days in the county jail for violating the prohibition laws.

Don't Poison Baby.

ORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opinum. Druggists num and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opinim. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces slupor, coma. commissions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops." "Cordials." "Soothing Syrups." etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Beanine Casteria always bears the signature of Cast. Hitchire

PACKING HOUSE MEN CALL FOR **VOTE ON STRIKE**

> Walkout, However, Will Not Take Place Until Harding Is Heard From.

OMAHA March 10 -- (United Press)—The general conference of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' aud Butcher Workmen Union this morning decided to take a strike vote t every packing center of the United States and Canada. This referendum is expected to be concluded by Mon day next, orficials of the union said.

No actual strike will be called until after President Harding has acted on As Spies in Erin

By Sinn Feiners

Trish Army Posts "Curfew

Notices" in Dublin for
Soldiers of Crown.

As Spies in Erin

Infer President Harding has acted on appeal of the conference to compel the "hig live" packers to compel the

nsk Federal Judge Alsohuler for an order restraining the 'big five' from putting the proposed out and abrogation of the national agreement who had incurred the displeasure of into effect. Bennan arrived here
the Sim Fem, were killed near here this morning from Washington,
on Theaday night. The bodies of where he conferred with Secretar. of Labor Davis. He made h nouncement of the proposed He made his anrouncement of the proposed court cition after a conference with Deunus Lane, international secretary-reasurer and other international oficers of the union here this morn

> INJUNCTION CONSIDERED OMAHA, March 10 .- (By Asso

lated Press)—Injunction proceedings to prevent any reduction of wages or readjustment of working hours for packing house employees were considered at the conference of workers delegates today. A petition for an injunction and request for a temporary restraining order was planned for presentation in Federal court in Chicago early next week, if the employees appeal to President Harding last night does not succeed, according to Redond S. Brannan, general counsel for the employees

"If the packers do not make some move to suspend the wage and hour changes or agree to arbitration, we plan to take the matter to the courts." Brennan said today. "It our petition for an injunction is turn-ed down we will probably ask that the packers be placed in the hands of a receiver. The packers have violated their contract with the employees and we are taking every step to prevent such unfair treatment."

CLUB ARRANGES PROGRAM "Economy of the Hive," will be he topic of George Phillips, former ly manager of the A. I. Root Company, before members of the Athrnian-Nile Club following a luncheoa tomorrow noon. The luncheon will be held at the organization's clubbe held at the organization's club rooms and tomorrow night the men ers will be entertained by a musical program and billiard tournament.

PROTEST SUNDAY CLOSING. SACRAMENTO. March 10.— A protest against Senator Dennett's funday closing bill was filed today, twas said to have the signatures of

"Gets-It" **Ends All**

Good for Calinses, Money Back if It Fails.



Simple As A. B. C.

he jabbing, stabbing pain of it stops the jabbing, statuting paint of the jabbing, statuting in all time.

No corn, hard or soft, is too old of too deeply rooted to resist "Gets-It" Immediately it dries and shrivels, the edges loosen from the true flosh and soon you can peel it right off with your lingers as painlessly as you trim our nails. Don't coddle corn posis

nurse and pamper them. Don't cut and trim them Remove them with "HETS-IT." Costs a triffe at any drug store. Mfd. by E. Lawrence & Co. Chicago. Sold in Oakland at all stores of the Owl Drug Co.—Advertisement.

STOMACH TROUBLES **ARE DUE TO ACIDITY**

Tells Safe. Certain, Speedy Relief For Acid Indigestion

For Acid Indigestion

So-called stomach troubles, such as indigestion, gas, sourness stomachache and inability to retain food are in probably nine cases out of ten, simply evidence that excessive secretion of acid is taking place in the stomach, causing the formation of gas and acid indigestion

Gas distends the stomach and causes that full, oppressive, burning feeling sometimes known as hearthurn, while the acid irritates and inflames the delicate lining of the stomach. The trouble lies entirely in the excess development or secretion of acid.

To stop or prevent this souring of the food contents of the stomach and to neutralize the acid, and make it bland and harmiers a tensonelli of feelive corrector of acid stomach, should be taken in a quarter of a glass of hol or cold water after eating or whenever gas, sourness or acidity is felt. This sweetens the stomach and neutralizes the acidity harmless and inexpensive remedy to use.

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An antiacid, such as bisurated magnesia which can be obtained from any druggist in either powder or tablet form, enables the stomach to do its work properly without the aid of artificial digestents. Magnesia comes in several forms, so be certain to ask for and take only lisurated Magnesia, which is especially prepared for the above purpose,—Advertisement.

CLARA HAWON ON TRIAL FOR KILLING OF OIL MAGNATE

Woman, Accused of Murder. Faces Jury in Courtroom At Ardmore.

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counsel for the defense, and her sister, Mrs. Myrtle James of Los

A thin blue veil covered her face. She kept her handkerchief at her mouth as she nervously twitched. Her smile was gone—she was extremely nervous

Clara's appearance in court did not cause a ripple of excitement. Clara directly faced the pudge's bench, her sister and mother on either side of her Neither of them

exchanged a word
Clara, who has been confident
throughout the days preceding the trial, seemed to have lost a bit of

her courage.
"I feel sad-extremely sad today," she told me "But I must win—I'm going through with this" WEATHER GOOD OMEN, DEFENDANT ASSERTS.

Clara regalds the bright spring weather as a good omen.
"It's the howling wind that makes me blue," she said.
"The Indians had a tradition that

a howling wind was an evil omen." Clara blushed and cast her eyes down as Attorney-General Freeling sald to Venireman J. S. B. Appollos'
"Did you know either Jake Hamon or Clara Hamon by reputation?' "I had heard talk about them,"

Appolos was excused.

He was the seventh juror examined. The first six were acceptable to the state DEFENDANT LOSES

EARLY NERVOUSNESS.
Freeling, while questioning jurors, asked each one as follows: "If you knew that Jake Hamon was a bad man and disloyal to his family would that influence you in deciding the fate of the defendant?" Clara lost her initial nervousnes as the examination proceeded. She no longer twitched nervously. She seemed to have regained her courage

Her main effort centered on keeping patted her mother's hand of smiled at her, occasionally she whis-pered to her. But the mother stared It took the State one hour and

it took the State one hour and twenty minutes to select twelve ten-tative jurors. The State examined twenty ventiemen. The chosen twelve all said they were impartial. Among the tentative twelve were seven farmers, two factory workers and three business men. D. F. C. Laugridge, 73, and James Avery, 78, were the oldest men chosen. SEVEN FARMERS ARE

ON TENTATIVE JURY
They could have been exempted from jury service because they were about 60 years of age, but they did

not ask it.
J. B. Champion, twin brother o the judge, who is a counsel for the defense, immediately started to ex-

amine the twelve tentative jurors, approved by the State.
Self-defense will be Clara's plea. it was made certain when Attorney Champion in his examination asked each if he believed in the right to every one to defend one's self in case

Wife's Letter Saves Husband Jail Term

Samuels, won probation for William Delane today. Delane was charged with having

obtained property under false pre-tenses by selling an automobile he had not entirely paid for. He told the court he used the money from the sale to go cast and visit his mother, expecting to conclude the payments later. Judge Samuels said:
"I have here a letter written by your wife. You are unusually forwrite thus in your defense." I think also you must have ben a pretty good husband to have caused her to write such a sincere and appealing letter. Xou are given two years'

Define's home is in Turlock, destinely where he said he has a position with her. awaiting him.

BURNS FINGERS, SUES.
PORTLAND, Ore., March 10—
Because she burned her fingers with
an electric iron while doing laundry
work in the basement of the home of Dr. Stanford Whiting, prominent surgeon, Lillian Collins filed suit for \$11,500 damages jointly against her employer and the electric company supplying current to the iron.



16 Years' Gantantee Wilh All Work

BOSTON DENTAL CO.

200 WASHINGTON ST. Hours O to 8

Begins Court Fight for Life
CLARA SMITH HAMON, whose trial for the murder of Jake L.
Hamon, oil millionaire, began in Ardmore, Oklahoma, today.



CALIFORNIANS TO SKINS USED TO TELLEASTERNERS PAY FOR WIVES, SAYS EXPLORÉR ABOUT JAPANESE

NEW YORK, March 10 .- (By United Press.) -A group of representative Californians will soon visit the east to present facts of the Japanese land situation to all the people of the United States, Wallace Irwin, writer, said in an interview with the United Press here today.

"If the east fully appreciated the situation in California there would be no question of spmpathy with the viewpoint of the people of California." said Irwin. "It is not a question of imgoism and sentimentalism, but of hard, cold facts. The only solution is the exclusion of Japanese and the prevention of any ingress, in their vention of any increase in their agricultural holdings. The longer this solution is postponed, the more dangerous will the problem

become to the present good feeling existing between the two countries.

"Every element in this country is organized except the Americans themselves" leave on the well with themselves." Irwin continued. is time the Americans did some-thing. Plans for the eastern trip of the California delegation are Plans for the eastern trip not completed, but when they are I am certain the visit will result a better understanding of Paeitic Coast problems.

Divorce Witness Denies Charges Ted Lewis' Jazz Band

comber, 1907, and separated October

Young Wife Gets \$500 for Ten Beatings

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.— elen Snyder, stenographer, told Superior Judge Thomas Graham today that Harry Snyder, beliboy at the Bohemian club, had beaten her ten time following their marriage, when both were only 18 years old. Accordingly the Court gave her \$500 or \$50 a blow m addition to \$15 (monthly for the support of their child. She wanted no alimony, testifying that she was well able to support herself.

MOTHERS TO GIVE PLAY. "The Home Guard," an amateur play in which mothers will act with their children, will be staged by the students of Laurel school and the Laurel Parent-Teachers' Association. Mrs. Ida Brust will have general charge of the playlet.

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Gala Popular Concert **AUGMENTED SAN FRANCISCO** SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Greek Theater

(In case of inclement weather. Harmon Gymnasium) Saturday Afternoon, March 12, 1921, at 2 p. m.

> Popular prices, 50 cents and \$1.00 Get Your Tickets Early

SAILORS KIDNAPED AFTER BATTLE ON SHIP WILLPOLO

Two of Men Taken in Raid Are Carried Off in Auto and Dumped on Marsh.

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was fingering the butt of a revolver. Rocheford advised nim inot to do anything he would be sorry for afterward. To this the man replied, "We don't do things that way."
When Police Sergeant Jack Sherry
arrived at the scene of the disturbance with the rlot squad, the crowd had scattered. Members of the crow said that several of the men who boarded the vessel afterward took a ferryboat for San Francisco. The Willpolo was due to sail from

Oakland today.

Baird and Sullivan, when found near Alviso, said that delegates from various unions came aboard the ves-sel in an effort to persuade the menibers of the new crew to som their unions, which they refused to do "They found out that the ship was going to sail today," said Baird. The articles which the crow signed were read by the United States commissioner, and were fully understood by sioner, and were fully understood by the crew. Last night we were sitting around the fo'castle and the officers. with the exception of the 'osun, were ashore when a mob of these men came busting in where we were sitting around in our working clothes. There was no use to lesist, as they grabbed us and pulled us out. One of the boys, J. R. Jones of Portsmouth, Va., broke away from them and ran screaming down the street like a woman. Five of them-tried to head him off, but he got away from them, dropping his coat

as he ran. "They put Sullivan and me in a big dark colored seven-passenger machine aid a lot of them piled in with us. Both of us were placed on the back seat and a big fellow had a hand at each of our throats as we went through the streets of Oakland We went right by policemen, but could not cry out as we were afraid they would knife us and the police couldn't get to us in time.

LIGHTS TURNED OUT; DUMPED ON SWAMP

NEW YORK, March 10 .- Tales

of head-hunting savages who wor-

ship the devil and spend their

lives gathering wild animal skins

lives gathering wild animal skins to use in purchasing wives were told today by George K. Cherris, famous explorer, and Harold Anthony, of the American Museum of Natural History who returned from southern Ecuador.

More than 3500 specimens of rare birds and mammals were brought back by the explorers, who spent eight months in the wildest and least explored for-

wildest and least explored for-

"When we got clear of Oakland we went faster. We were about frozen for we didn't have a chance to get fully dressed. I tried to find out what they were going to do to us, but they would only talk in Scandinavian. They seemed to be all

dinavian. They seemed to be all Scandinavians.

"The driver kept getting out and looking at the road signs and finally they turned into a dark side road and took us down by a swamp and then they turned the lights of their terms at the product of their terms." car out After this they made us get out. They turned the lights out, apparently, so that we could not get the number on the license plate of

"During the trip down one of them punched Sullivan and they took a punch at him when we got out. Then they told us that they didn't exert want to see us in Cakland again."

Baird stated that throughout the trip he expected the gang was plan-

trip he expected the gang was plan-ning to tie their hands, put weights

in a suit filed here today ask that is the head of the Baird School for the instrument be set aside. Clarke Boys in North Carolina.

The two kidnaped men were taken Rensselaer, whose home was in San Antonio. Texas, was a sister of the late E. H. Harriman, railroad magnate. Cornella Van Rennslaer, who life that the members of the old and other children who, under the terms of the will were to share in the residue, are contestants.

Ted Lewis Jazz Band

Will Give Concert

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Mis. Agnes Smith took the witness stand before Judge Joseph Koford today and denied that she had ever been intimate with 8, G. Goggins of 4006 Elm street, who is suing Mamie Goggins for divorce.

Mrs. Goggins had charged that her husband met Mrs. Smith clanded destinely and was unduly friendly with her.

Goggins, int his suit, charges that his wife told him, "I don't ever want to see your face again," and that he couldn't charge his street-car run because she was so jealous.

The Lewis Jazz Band Will Give Concert in front of the street of the new crew who had wighted up below the Pacific Coast ware scale.

The members of the new crew who had wighted up below the Pacific Coast ware scale.

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Strapping Given Boys For "Craps" Under Police Eyes

BERKELEY, March 10, -Rather than go to the detention home, two youthful craps shooters suf-tered a severe "strapping" last night

at police station.
Each of the boys "strapped" the other with a wide leather belt. Inspector J. A. Greening gave the choice of the "beating" of prosecution by the juvenile authorities.
Each of nine other young craps shooters took one "swipe" at the hoys because of their failure to tell the truth. All of the other boys with the exception of the pair treated to a good old-fushioned "licking" reada good old-fashioned "licking" readily told their share in a craps game to the authorities.

The hove were picked up at the foot of Virginia street yesterday and were caught in a game by Inspector Greening and a squad of volice.

CAMPAIGN BEGUN BY EXCLUSIONISTS

the sapanese extraston league today launched a campaign throughout Alumeda counts to obtain 10,000 new members. The canvass of the down-town district, lodges, lab runlons and other organizations is below, accordingly. being conducted simultaneously Various pariois of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, according to officials of the Lague, have furnished teams of women workers to ald in the drive

Peter J. Crosby, chairman of the executive committee, today expressed the belief that the enmoding will be successful According to officials of the league more than 128 civic, fraternal and labor organizations, the board of supervisors and the city commissioners and the Retail Butchers' Association, have endorsed

the campaign.
The league plans to endeavor to have the residents of this state acting as one big, active organization, to carry on a program of publicity and education in the east and to be on the alert to protect American in-terests in California, according to a statement wihrh has been made publle by Harold E. Goodenow, campaign director for the league

It is an accepted rule of finance that every doller in gold provides a credit structure for ten times that amount.

made in the wages of sailors by these companies Ordinarily the Atlantic coast union wage scale is \$85, or \$5 less than the l'acific coast scale "The men were anxious to come "The men were anxious to come to the Pacific coast, however, and decided to remain with the vessel, although it meant the surrender of their union memberships. We had trouble during the entire trip and at San Pedro, just as we were about to start for San Francisco, 19 of them walked off the ship. I succeeded in youndlog them up and perthem walked off the ship. I succeeded in rounding them up and per-

advice I paid the men off But the crew in the meantime had bunted up a lawyer and commenced children Fight Will
of Harriman's Sister
LOS ANGELES, March 10—
(United Press).—Declaring that John D. Clarke exercised undue influence on Mrs. Anna I. Van Rensselate of the ship place and shipped aboard the funds and had shipped aboard the may at Mare Island, were without funds and had shipped aboard the may at Mare Island. Well the may at Mare Island that they had just been discharged from the may at Mare Island. Were without funds and had shipped aboard the may at Mare Island. Were without funds and had shipped aboard the may at Mare Island. Were without funds and had shipped aboard the may at Mare Island. Were without funds and had shipped aboard the may at Mare Island. Were without funds and had shipped aboard the may at Mare Island. Were without funds and had shipped aboard the members of their union the set aside. Clarke Pays in North Carollan.

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||GIRL CLAIMS SHE WAS PRISONER OF

FATHER AND SON Raid On Alleged Bootleg Plant Brings Her to

Held captive, she charges, for three months in an alleged bootleg tifth street, Geneva Fuller, 18 years old, is being detained by the juvenile authorities pending investigation of her charges made when Inspector William B. Kyle and his operatives raided the home of Albert Ubonilli late last night and seized a twenty-gallon still and \$500 worth of controband whisky.

Police Notice.

Roth Ubonilli, who gives his occu-pation as a junitor, and his 18-year-old son, Remato, a delivery boy, are in custody. The elder Ubonilli has been formally charged with violating he prohibition laws and will be urned over to the federal authorines as soon as the detectives have concluded their investigations.

hen of any other piace to go she accepted the offer and took up her abode in the Forty-fifth street

nile authorities today. So far no charges have been made against the son. Inspector Kyle announced today that he will swear to a warrant charging contributing to the delinquency of a minor against both father and son.

Doughnut Machine Helps Relief Fund

While the new automatic dough-nut machine at Mead's, 520 Twelfth street, worked overtime yesterday turning out doughnuts, a total of \$64.15 was taken in for the children said to be starving in Europe, and today turned over to the Herbert Hoover fund. All of the money realized from sales during the day was turned over for the relief work. Hermit crabs inhabit the vacant federation consists of skilled me-

Harding Replies to Greetings of Filipino Solons

MANILA. March 10.—President Hurding's first executive message to the Filipinos was received today by the Senate in reply to their messages of congratulation. President Harding english

dent Harding said:
"With the liveliest sense of appreciation and satisfaction, I have received your congratulations upon the occasion of my insuguration, and I am pleased to reciprocate with assurance of my highest regard and concern for the welfare and prosperity of the Filipino people."

Oakland Gives \$27,113 for Europe's Needy

Oakland has collected \$27,113.14 of the \$50,000 quota which was requested by the local European relief committee for the feeding of the 3,500,000 children who are starving in Central Europe. Receipts yesterday amounted to \$3075.37 Each day is adding to the aggregated benefit fund.

Generous responses have been made to the personal letters mailed with a commence for electron to the commence in a diverge extigor.

harvest will take care of them within their own country, will be spent in the United States in the purchase of supplies to be shipped overseas The girl was held in the city pri- Mills college students yesterday son in the matron's quarters all night and turned over to the juvenile authorities today.

Supplies to be shipped overseas Mills college students yesterday sent \$522.07 to the local committee. The Hoover ball receipts last week have been reported at \$276.30.

Oaklander Is Officer of Railway Employees

SACRAMENTO, Murch 10.-H. A. Jones of San Antonio, Texas, was elected today president of the Fedoration of Railway Employees of the Southern Pacific railroad system fro mNew Orleans to Portland, Ole. Other officers elected were: S. A. Mundell, Oakland, vice-president (re-elected), and L. S. Gordon, of Houston, Texas, seorelary-treasurer. El Paso was chosen as the meetng place for 1923 During the three days' convention which closed here today, the offices of three vice-presidents were abol-

VIOLINISTS'S WIFE FACES PEGULIAR WARRIAGETANGLE

Finding Husband Alive She Believed Dead Forces Her to Unwilling Divorce.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10,Mis. Aurora Aubrey La Casse, former wife of Jan Rubini, violinist, finds herself confronted with a peculiar matrimonial situation as the result of a marriage annulment and divorce decree, the latter being granted to her loday.

granted to her today.

Mrs. La Casse, who resides at the Continental hotel, married Edmond La Casse in Connecticut in April, 1911. After six weeks they separated and he returned to his family in Canada. She didn't hear from

concluded their investigations.

The guri told of being forced into the streets when her father and mother separated some months ago, Kyle said. Her mother was taken to home of friends in the country and her father abandoned her, she stated. At that time she was acquainted with the vounger Uhonilli and he officed to take her to his home. In lieu of any other place to go she

Widow of First Judge in Los Angeles Dead

LOS ANGELES, March 10.—Mrs. Herlinda Sepulveda, 63, widow of the late Yguacio Sepulveda, first superior court judge of Los Angeles descendant of the old Spanish nobility and member of one of the flist families of California, is dead here today. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Conchita Chapman, wife of Chas. H. Chapman of San Fran-cisco, she is survived by four sisters and three brothers. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Woman Sues for

Return of Valuables Mrs. Anabel Williams is suing Franklin D. Williams for \$1412 worth of valuable, among which were a \$350 pair of diamond ear-rings given her by her mother-in-

law.
Mrs. Williams says that the earrings, a diamond ring worth \$200, fox furs valued at \$150, cut giass and other valuables were taken from her by Franklin D. Williams.

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Just What "Pruritis" Is

And How It May Be Helped

By ROYAD S. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York City.

of a baby seacts violently to condi-tions which, in adult life, rarely af-

feet the skin at all Redness of the

surfaces is more conspicuous in early

In old age the nerves seem to be more affected. Tingling and numb-ness, and burning and itching by

The scientific name given itching

is "pruritis," It is a term a good deal like "heart failure," applied to

certain nervous sensations which are

There is one particular form which

causes a lot of musery. This is called "midwinter pruritis," or simply "win-

ter nch." It comes on with the first appearance of cold weather and lasts

When undressing for bed the itch-

ng begins, and with every effort to relieve it it grows worse and worse

till the victim is ready to tear his

Exposure to heat or cold will bring

on the symptoms It may attack one

place now and in another minute will

fly to some other part of the body

Some special region may be most af-

The causes of pruritis may be dif-

One of the most common causes in

Persons who have dry and rough skins are more likely to have pruri-

tis. On this account frequent bath-

ing and excessive use of soap may

On the other hand, winter pruritis

may be relieved sometimes by bathing in excessively hot water. If

the water is applied to a small area if may be used much hotter than in

Careful attention must be given the diet. When I was a boy my

father would never allow me to eat

'heated the blood" and caused itch-

ing of the skin. Undoubtedly it was

Lots of water to drink and butter-, milk, if it is relished, are great aids

Many individuals cannot wear

voolen underwear. It irritates the

skin and produces itching. Cotton,

linen, liste or silk will have to be

used in such a case. Some persons

the feel the cold wear woolen over

One of the most satisfactory reme-

lies to stop stching is hyposulphite

of soda, so commonly employed in

photography. In a solution of one dram of the soda to an ounce of wa-

er it sometimes acts like a charm

If the stching is general, a cupful may be put into a tub half-full of

water, or containing enough water

to cover the body.

hin liste or cotton garments.

He said they

a tub for general bathing.

well-placed prohibition.

nuckwheat cakes

floult to determine. Certain diseases

old age is diabetes Jaundice, intes-tinal indigestion and certain nervous

unaccompanied by outward and vis-

more common than in youth.

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TOWARD PRICE STABILIZATION.

The economic prophets also are heard a great deal of late. They have been forecasting a hetter useless to relate it. The main point is the emturn in business affairs for several weeks. They phasis it lays upon the difficult task Mr. Hoover have played safe, generally speaking, by evading will face in trying to introduce proper and raa time limit, but the expectation seemed to be tional co-ordination and to eliminate duplication that the improvement would become noticeable in the bureaus under his department, not to say soon after President Harding's inauguration and among the various other departments. He may to demand more and more attention. It would if he does fail the people ought to understand seem that the prophets also will be proved correct. providing due allowance is made for the the problem before him. fact that movements in economic readjustment are nearly always recorded in terms of weeks and months, in the United States and other im- based upon nothing more substantial than the portant agricultural countries very often in

Dr. Frank M. Surface, one of The TRIBUNE'S clusions of leaders in finance, business and in is made for reformation. dustry and the lessons of statistics in an article just received. Our money, banking and credit systems, he says, have withstood an enormous strain without showing the slightest evidence of breaking. This is due in a very large measure to the Federal Reserve System, which has been able to absorb the shock of shrinking inventories and declining prices.

The present period has been characterized as seem that that is true and that at almost any moment we may expect a marked revival of buying. It is said that New-York is full of buyers who are only waiting for a definite sign that Hanidation is complete to begin their long expected replenishment of stocks.

On the other hand, there is little definite evidence that the bottom has been reached in whole. and women from Oakland and San Francisco to warren Gamaliel, or Warren Gamaliel in families whose sale prices. The January wholesale price index visit Mexico-a desire to know more of the politics march along with Hardof the United States Department of Labor shows neighboring republic, to establish useful and a decline of more than 6 per cent from the December average. Wholesale quotations in February ing readiness to welcome better relations, based were distinctly lower than for January. Brad- upon a more adequate knowledge, between Mexstreet continues to report that a far greater ico and the United States. number of commodities show declines than advances in price. Some prospect of stabilization business and professional men of the Eastbay in food prices is shown by the fact that both district yesterday extended the hand of cordial Bradstreet's and the Annalist's wholesale food good fellowship. All the people of this district , index has advanced during the past three weeks. The change is not great, but it indicates that most pleasant impressions of a State that is sinpossibly the bottom has been reached in these commodities.

'In every commodity except anthracite coal there has been a marked decrease from the high point reached in 1920. The greatest drop has tration have reached their respective homes with occurred in bituminous coal, which last August their squeaking swivel chairs and their polished was selling at the mine for \$12 per ton, but is mahogany desks. These wooden heirlooms will now quoted at only \$2.50. This is a decline of in time be all that remains to remind the country more than 79 per cent. Cotton has dropped 69 that they once occupied a public place. per cent from its high price in April, 1920. Corn. hides, rubber and silk have all dropped more than 65 per cent since the early months of last yet completed its liquidation.

reasonable to expect that very soon we will have reached that essential to a strong business re vival-stabilized prices.

THE COST OF EDUCATION.

National Educational Association at Atlantic bility and full powers. City last week, Dr. P. P. Claxton, the federal commissioner of education, expressed the opinion \$1.250,000,000 paid at present. That is a forecast of a very large increase-nearly 200 per cent. But in the light of present movement it is not

extravagant prophecy. Some States are progressing toward a trebled Evening Post.

cost of public education more rapidly than required to spread that increase over a ten-year period. Within the last six months steps have been taken and plans laid which mean practically the immediate doubling of the cost of the educational system in California.

As the wealth of the country increases it probably will be able to stand an increase in the flocks and slaughtering birds with cost of education. An increase in this depart, the propellor and wings of the ment can be sustained with better feeling and larger satisfaction than in any other. It should ered to afford a new and enjoyable follow, however, that with every additional dollar invested in public schools the public should stim. and will prosecute those who seek ulate its interest in the teaching system and bet ter qualify to judge between right conduct and improper conduct.

DIVIDING THE BEARS.

In addressing the National Press Club in reason that the accused had return-Washington the other day, Mr. Herbert Hoover, when the judge insisted that the case the new Secretary of Commerce, dwelt briefly up should go on. The judge fails to acon the evils of the division of authority among are maintained to collect debts the several departments and bureaus of the government. He sketched as one of his objectives Subscribers falling to receive their paper by 6.30 p. m in office the better co-ordination and disposition deliver a special messenger will be despatched at once with a copy of The TRIBUNE in office the better co-ordination and disposition nothing more pungent than this ment's dealings with bears under one department.

It is often a chance remark like this that di- chipped his stack away while otherrects our attention most poignantly to foolish at the table played their hands. On Economic experts are unanimous in their and stupid conditions. The people do not gen- almost every point with Europeans. judgment that the condition of the country is erally understand that in the bureaucratic strug- he refused to compromise at any sound. They are right in this. There is no gle for authority, the division of duties actually sounder country, no busier country, no stronger has extended to bears. In matters relating to country in the world today. With the judgment Polar bears, the Department of Commerce govof the experts on the condition of the country erns; the grizzly bears are under the Department there is little difficulty in reaching an agree of the Interior and the brown bears are under the Department of Agriculture.

How this came to pass is a long story and it is gain in strength as the agricultural tasks began fail. The chances against success are heavy. But something of the perplexities and magnitude of

There are a thousand other matters where division of control and performance of duties is color of the three kinds of bears. And for more scure. than one hundred years there has been some mysterious power in the government to give these Washington correspondents, sums up the con-inconsequential things vitality when a suggestion

VISITORS FROM MEXICO.

It was a pleasant as well as a memorable occasion yesterday when Oakland and the other Eastbay citizens were privileged to be bost to a visiting delegation of distinguished Mexican citizens. This incident, it is to be hoped, will prove the forerunner of many transactions that will work a right basis. the zero hour. On general grounds it would for a better acquaintance and understanding between the business and professional, as well as the official, life of Mexico and California.

Formally, this visit of Mexicans is a courteous return of the visit of Californians from the Ray stock in that 'parting is such sweet district to Mexico two months ago. But actually it has a deeper significance. It springs from the same motives that caused the delegation of men prophet: "From now on watch for pleasant friendships, to give assurance of a will-

With these thoughts in mind, representive hope the visitors will carry home with them the drink any such stuff." cerely friendly and hopeful for better days for SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS. the neighbor to the south.

Several members of the late national adminis-

CENTRALIZED SHIPPING CONTROL

year. The smallest decrease is shown in copper report of the Walsh committee investigating the Shipping Board. These are its judicial tone and its con- cisco bays. Work on the vessel is so and steel billets. The big decline in copper took structive suggestions for reform. The committee is place prior to 1920, and steel admittedly has not correct in believing that the board of seven members provided by the Shipping Act of last summer is not the best instrument for administering the Govern-With the progress that has been made, it is ment's merchant fleet. A board can determine policies, but it is not an efficient executive agency. The board's history shows an instinctive but halting tendency on the part of its members toward specialization of function. Each commissioner has shown a disposition to interest himself most in one particular phase of the board's many-sided work. But what is needed is a reorganization in the interests of central ization of authority. As the commission declares, until Speaking before the annual convention of the the fleet is sold a single competent person should be

Beyond reorganization and centralization of authority, courage will be indispensable. The dark facts of the case must be fearlessly faced. The Senate rethat within ten years the United States would cently passed a resolution by Senator Edge demanding be spending \$3,250,000,000 annually for public the result was a report yesterday that it is losing education, as compared to the annual hill of \$1,465 aplece each month on the 487 steel vessels it has tied up and \$692 a month on each of the 263 wooden ships. This computation obviously takes into account only the cash outlay for upkeep aboard these idle ships How does the Board annihilate capital charges, overhead charges, and the loss of what the ships might be earning? Such a tendency to blink the real state of affairs has endured too long-New York

NOTF Sand

shades off notably from that which at one time obtained. "Getting" wild ducks with airplanes-breaking into strange monsters which must bewilder denizens of the air-is considthrill. A somewhat presaic Federal government, however, disapproves such thrills.

A San Francisco police judge has started on a new tack. A complainant who swore out warrants for the ing that they had taken \$250 from him, refused to prosecute for the ed his money; and was surprised ×

Much has been written and sald anent former President Wilson, but "Probably he should not have gone to Europe; certainly he should not have staid there when he saw how of solitaire, he sat m at poker and his return, having compromised at point with Americans."

* * There is a big bookfull of recipes for taming reckless and recalcitrant auto drivers, but it is safe to say that chalning them to posts, before last Tuesday never occurred to any of the minds that are nerplexed over the problem

President Ebert's libel suit might furnish food for discussion but for suit was brought against a machinist, who told fellow-workers that the German president was drunk on a certain occasion. A magistrate sent the machinist to jall for two weeks. showing that it is still more risky to say things in that country than to print them in this * *

It says in a news item that a New York magistrate committed a vagrant to a suspended sentence of six months on condition that he would read the works of Hawthorne and Dickens at the public library for The sentence is unusual and the idea is entirely ob-

There is just a possible embarrass ment to the allies after getting farther afield on German soil. With the nvaded Germans impassive there will be no problem as to arriving, but there may be one as to collecting he reparation money, and that is the main thing. The old saw about the possibility of leading a horse to water, but the impractability of forcing him to drink, comes in here.

* * * The Utuh Legislature has staged its second fistic stunt of the session Tex Rickard might be paged in this connection, and such affairs put on

The editor of the Woodland Demociat, whence this item is gathered, is one of them and ought to know. "The Democrat who is soon to be separated from his office takes no

The Sacramento Bee sets up as . babies named Warren, Gamaliel, or

Wonder what the Fersno Repubhave noticed that women jurous always smile in a grim and reminiscent sort of way when the man says not

The Cloverdale Reveille supplies a long-awaited explanation: "Jackas brandy is so-called because of the fact that nobody except a natural

By dint of straining and hauling the Hawkeye State, a real ocean-going steamer, was warned into Los Angeles harbor Friday, Angelenes will have to declare a holiday with all hands on the hawser when it's time to disentangle the big steamer from the all-embracing harbor-Hanford Sentinel.

Mare Island officers are hoping that the battleship California will be in which event she will be launched ready September 9, Admission Day, with appropriate ceromonies of State organizations and possibly a nava pageant in San Pablo and San Franwell in hand that the mechanics expect to have finished by that date and plans for hoisting the flag on the natal day of the State are being discussed-Vallejo Chronicle.

Up in Oregon it has been made elony to bribe an umpire in a baseball game. This is quite an innovation. Heretofore about the only recourse the fellows had when the de- increases of 26 per cent. cisions were going against them was to mob the umpire by giving him a caved eggs and rotten vegetables-Calaveras Prospect.

A Berkeley woman allowed a dentist to pull fourteen of her teeth food. What a lot may be learned American education from a dentist about what to charge

AN INCIDENT ON THE WAY.



Neighbors of Woodcraft meet. 'Better Homes' lecture, Audito-

ont. S. F. Symphony orchestra, Har-on gymnasium, U. C. Sa-le-an club gives St. Patrick's

MacArthur-"The Rose Rancho. Orpheum-Vaudeville

Fulton—"The Oulja Board" Pantages—"Juinar of the Sen." Columbia—"Silk Stockings." State—"Clothes." American—Tom Mix. Kinema—"O'Malley of the Mount

T. & D -Charlie Chaplin Broadway—"Tiger True Arcadia—Dancing. Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT&DOING

"Better Homes" lectures, Auditodum, afternoon and evening.
Youmen give whist party, evening Rebekah Ald Society meets, eve-

United Artisans meet, evening. Hostess Club party, Y. W. C. A. vening.
"The Old Maids' Convention" pre-

sented, Porter school, Alameda, ning.
"All of a Sudden Peggy" presented, llean means by this: "Doubtless you 2168 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley,

evening.

Durant Mothers' Club gives dance school auditorium, evening. University meeting, Harmon Gymnasium, U. C., 11 a. m. PROFESSOR OR SWITCHMAN?

During last year's campaign for etter pay for college teachers the president of one of the universities asked: "Are we paying the men who train our minds less than we pay the nen who mind our trains?' When John D. Rockefeller a little

more than a year ago gave \$50,-000,000 to relieve the distressed teachers the general education board proceeded to learn exactly what pay the professors were getting. Comparing the figures with the railroad wage scale of July 20, 1920, we find that the answer to the college president's question is Yes. Of the \$540 teachers in the 259

reademic institutions investigated by the general education board only 40 per cent received as much salary as yard switchman gets-approximately \$2000 a year. Only 30 per cent were as well paid as passenger firemen. Only 15 per cent made as much in a your as a passenger con ductor makes. Only 12 per cent drew \$3200 a year, the earnings of a passenger engineer.

And one-third of these \$540 teachers received such low salaries that there is no parallel for them in the railroad business. Under the award of last July the railway clerks and brakemen make about \$1600 a year. Nearly 3000 of the teachers were paid less than \$1500. And all this was after the teachers had received Only one teacher in a hundred re-

eives more than \$6000 a year. Only dose of pop bottles, a salute of de- two in a hundred make \$5000. Theirs is not a profession which rewards long years of study with a handsome income. Their condition in the days when their salaries had not risen at all to meet the increased cost of livand now she is sucing him for \$1000 ing was perilous, not only to their a tooth because she can't eat solid own well being but to the future of

Thanks to the efforts of men and women who, like Mr. Rockefeller, been trying to mitigate the The new king of Greece is going to trials of these badly paid professional take no chances by having a pet people, the teachers are taking heart monkey around the palace, but he of grace again. But those who train has a wife that is a sister of old minds are still getting less to live on Kaiser Bill. - Richmond Record- than those who mind trains-New

THE JESTER Proper Dressing.

Beattie-In the matter of clothes Eva is a great stickler for harmony, May-Yes, that gul won't even nake a salad till she nuts on a dressng gown --- Answers, London

A Bird in the Hand, Etc.

Aunt-Don't be in too great a turry about choosing a husband, my tion might as well raise the issue at lear. I don't think much oung men of today. Niece-Yes, but many a girl re-

nains single all her life by waiting for the young man of tomorrow .-Boston Transcript.

Strangers at Home.

It was at a southern resort. They had merely noticed each other casually during the first day or two, but ater they met at the teeing-off snot on the golf course. Neither had a One suggested to the other that

changed names and started off. On finishing, they fell a-talking. One confided to the other that he was a onker from New York. The other replied, "So am I." "Who are you with?"

"I'm a vice-president of the Blank Company.

"That's funny." replied the other 'so am I."—Forbes Magazine.

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It may be fully expected that Sens or Johnson will make what trouble he can for the incoming administration and that he will fight against the confirmation of Mr. Hughes to the bitter end, but it is equally sure that his influence will grow less and less as time goes on. The country placed its affairs in the keeping of Warren G. Harding last November. and not in the keeping of Hiram Johnson. The Harding administra-

the outset as at a later time.-Fitch-

busybodies in the Senate and else-

where who have expected Mr. Hard-

ing would be an "easy" executive.

meaning one easily susceptible to

selfish suggestions on their part .-

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THE TIME TO SETTLE IT

burg Sentinet After bathing the affected parts cnzoated oxide of zinc ointment may HARDING HIS OWN MASTER be applied. Sometimes plain vasc-In one respect alone the selection line is sufficient. of Daugherty is on a par with the choice of Hughes for Secretary of

Attention should be given the kidieva, bowels, teeth, tonsiis and nasai State; each indicates on the part of sinuses. Sometimes pruritis is toxic the President-elect an independence in origin. In such event it can be of opinion, a decided will of his own anished only by removal of the unwhich augurs ill for Republican

derlying causes. AND THE CROP IS LARGE. It is said that Harding complete his cabinet selections while in Florida. That's where the lemons grow



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LEGISLATORS TO SPEND TWO DAYS AS GUESTS HERE

Eastbay Industrial Zone and Waterfront to Be Viewed: Trip to U. C.

Tomorrow's program of entertainment for the members of the legislature who will be Oakland's guests, follows:

guests, follows:

10:40 a. m.—Legislators arrive
at Fortieth and Shafter.

10:15—An automobile parade
to the campus of the University
of California.

11:00—A student mass meeting

in Harmon gymnasium which will be featured by talks by several

visitors. 12:00—Luncheon for the guests at the Faculty club. at the Faculty Cito.

1:00 p. m.—Exhibition drill for
the legislators by the University
of California Cadet Corps.

2:00—Drill continues.

3:00—Visitors will visit various

places of interest on the campus. 6:00—Dinner. 8:00—A sheater party for the

More than 80 members of the Cali-for nia Legislature will arrive at Fortieth and Shafter streets at 10.45 o'clock tomorrow morning for a two-days' tour of the city and environs as a result of an invitation issued by Major John L. Davie During their stay here the visitors will make an inspection of the University of Call-forma, where they will be entertained by a program prepared for their arrival, a tour of the Eastbay indus-trial vone and a survey of the waterfront from special launches.

According to despatches received today from the TRIBUNE Bureau at Sacramento, the city's invitation to the members of the Assembly has proven popular and scores of names have been affixed to the list that have accepted.

Speaker Wright, according to the

despatch read the invitation to the despatch read the invitation to the Assembly after it had been brought to the capital by Mavor Davie and Assistant City Attorney Leon Gray. The Assembly will leave Sacramento, according to the despatch, at 1 orders Triday manning for Berkelet. o'clock I'riday morning for Berkeley, where a day will be spent inspecting the University of California, and where the members will see the university student meeting in Harmon Gymnasium,

In the evening Mayor Davie will In the evening Mayor Davic will be host at a dinner party, and on Saturday a trip on the bay from Richmond to the estuary and, from there to the Alameda naval base site will be taken. Automobile ride over the skyline boulevard is also planned San Francisco is endeavoring to induce the Assemblymen to visit that at the base of the Campanile However, Brotesting against the configuration of Saturday afternoon or Sun-

induce the Assemblymen to visit that city on Saturday afternoon or Sunday, although no invitation has a yet been extended.

Recause there are constitutional obstacles in the way of an adjournment for three days the matter of the trip is in the hands of the judiciary committee with an assurance that a way out will be found. Consent of the senate would remove objections, and it is even probable that, the constitutional provision does not the constitutional provision does not from the present location. hold with the change in the law that gives to legislators \$1000 for the session and that it held only in the Dr. Merriam Reported days of a per dlem basis. Assemblyman Frank Coombs, a judge an an expect in parliamentary law holds this view.

an expett in parliamentary law holds this view.

Immediately following their arrival here, the visitors will be taken to the University of California in automobiles under an escort of faculty and alumni members. The regulty and alumni members. The regulty and alumni members. The regulty and alumni members are turned over to the legislators and the following will address the gathering: Henry W. Wright, speaker of the assembly Mrs. Anna L. Saylor, assembly-woman from Berkeley; Al-bert A. Rosenshine, speaker pro tem bert A. Rosenshine, speaker pro tem of the assembly, and Chester M. Kline, chairman of the assembly committee on universities. President David P. Barrows, of the university, will preside.

will preside.

Messages of educational and civic importance will be told the audience by leading members of the legislature. The meeting is a part of a program arranged so that the assembly members may become more intimately acquainted with the various activities of the institution. During the afternoon the visitors will be escorted throughout the university, shown the places of interest and make a thorough survey of the

Tomorrow night they will be guests at a theater party given in their honor, and Saturday they will

be taken on a tour of the city's in-dustrial zone and a survey of the

ALAMEDA LEGION TO MEET ALAMEDA, March 10.—A special meeting of the Louis C. Beauman Post No. 236, American Legion, has been called for 7:30 o'clock tonight



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thy Brothers, Margaret Yeaman, Mary Reavey, Nettie Bennett, Doro-thy Christensen, Josephine Smelser,

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PAPERS TO RUN

D. Bunker, Dr. J. Emmet Clark, George W. Hatch, Hilma Carolina Bork, Mrs. Emma G. Cole, William

Florence Logan Johnson.

For Auditor—Harry († Williams (moumbent)

Fraternities Opposed

BERKELEY, March 10.—"House mothers" for fraterinities on the Uni-versity of California campus will not be recommended by Miss Lucy Stebthe campus. It has been suggested that a system similar to that now in vogue at Stanford University should he adopted at the Berkeley institu-tion, and a "house mother" should live in each fraternity house and ty houses.

dorf, Rogers Pariatt, clanne Jardin,
Christine Kak, Dorothy Dunyon,
Leonard Lathrop
Models—Evelyn Jensen, Margaret
Pfister, Ethel Allen, Vera Mott, Genevery Wohen Rogers Wathand and the proposition of the houses are
seriously considering the proposition,
but Dean Lucy Stebbins says that
the idea is utterly foolish and laughs evieve Weber, Peggy Watherby, Rita at the suggestion that her office Adams, Alice Byler, Helen Smith would back such a move.

Adams, Alice Byler, Helen Smith, Children models - Betty Bates, porothy Rilchie, Tom McAncany,

THIRTY-FIVE FILE

heir declaration of intention to run for city offices at the April 19 elec-tion before City Clerk Cummings by noon and four more are expected by

nightfall.

The following is the complete list of candidates up to noon today
For Commissioner No. 1—1'. I'.
Morse, (inclimbent); Herbert T. Hempsterd Frank Colbourn, Bessie Wood Gustason, Edwin Meese, Floyd R. Grav

R. Grav
For Commissioner No 2—Frederick Soderberg, (incumbent), William P Courtney, Fred A Campbell Albert E Carter I H Spiro, John II. Eustice, A P Anderson
For School Director No 1—Howard S. Bacon, Harry L. Boyle, Mrs. May Samuels, E A Young, (incumbent), George Nisbet
For School Director No 2—Walter D Bunker, br. J. Emmet Clark,

E Harvent, R ichard M. Lynna, J., Louis S. Smook, Herman Katz, For School Director No. 3—Leslie E. Magoon, Albert F. Shulte, Dr. I. F. Tisdale, Mrs. Georgia C. Ormshy, V. O. Lawrence, Catolyn Reed Barry, Florence Logan Johnson.

'House Mothers' for

bins. Dean of Women, contrary to umors which have been at large on guide its domestic affairs in the same

"it is one of the most absurd things I have heard in a long time." says Miss Stebhins today, "and this office has never considered such a Harry Sonia

Exit march, "The Rainbow," Maupossibility It such a movement is
under way, this office has nothing
the High School orchestra.



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County Division Decision Rests With Freeholders

the city council chambers this even- low made by the Oakland Chamber ing called by the board of fitteen free- of Commerce, and recently sustained holders elected to draft a charter for the legal committee appointed by a consolidated city and county 2000 the board of freeholders. Oakland is the only essential city that can be the only essential city that can be named in the alternate proposition.

a charter providing for a system of the freeholders submit an alternation. boroughs permitting a certain amount tive proposition, and in the first elecof local self government, or a charter tion Manieda and Berkeley vote no without the borough system which its on the tirst proposition, proceeding advocates claim would be the only must continue for a separate city and plan under which a saving could be county of Oakland. Berkeley then, effected, will be discussed. There and then only, can proceed to form a will also be considered the question separate city and county government. of submitting an alternate proposition. Other sections of the county, in the which, under the complicated provis complications bound to result, will stone of the constitutional amendment, take such action as they deem to be would result in the division of Alas to their best interests. The alternative

meda county.

A number of the freeholders realize division. that the re-ponsibility of dividing the county rests upon their decision. William Cavalier has publicly declared Arthur W. Beam, Annie Florence his opposition to any plan that will Brown, William Cavaller, Leon A. divide the county. Under the law it Clark, Samuel J. Donohue, W. Heris compulsory to submit a charter for bert Graham, Lewis A. Hicks, Hara consolidated city and county government embracing the entire county. Creene Majors, Orrin K. McMurray, It is within the power of the free-Blanche Morse, Benjamin H. Pendle-holders, however, to submit an alter-ton, Charles H. Spear and Orlando E

A public hearing will be held in According to a report analyzing the

JUDGE WILL SHOW NO LENIENCY TO DRUNKEN DRIVERS

NO. 69,

Probation Is Refused and aJil Sentence Is Given to Offender.

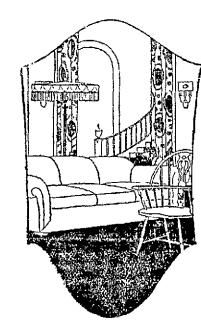
Remanding Thomas J. Peterson, manager of a frult packing company at Del Rey, to jail for two weeks more following his recent plea of guilty to a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, Judge Geo.ge Samuels today declared he was thoroughly opposed to probation for persons who had been shown to be guilty of such an offense. Adult Probation Officer Leonard Compton

recommended probation.

Peterson has been in jail for twelve days. He is said to have driven a machine after imbibling several glasses of home-made liquor January 8 last, running his machine into a telegraph pole at San Pablo avenue and Channing way, breaking several ribs and also causing injuries to a man riding with him.

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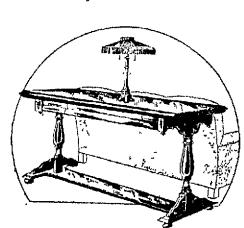
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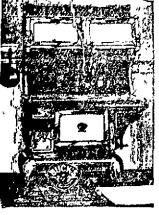
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ontinued From Yesterday) Y MADGE FELT SHE HAD EEN GIVEN ANOTHER CLUE

father drew himself up to his eight as he spoke, and his voice, its tones were low, had a note in it which thrilled, me. as though I were witnessing a as though I were witnessing a ration, as perhaps I was. The instant the question which I readed came from his lips:

surely Mrs. Underwood alknows about the Draper girl's does she not? I know that d Allen Drake have always d that case very closely."
d wished, if possible, to avoid
ng Dicky's name into the conn, but I saw that I must father the real reason for inic-stricken desire to see Lil-I could not quite reconcile my ence to thus discussing my d with my father, something never done, but there seemed

er alternative.
. she knows," I faltered. "In ue told me, but—Dicky doesn't vet And just now he was that if only Grace Draper of in prison he would try to to pose for some book ilo turn down because he has able model. I am so afraid find out she is free and—" my horror my voice began to a and I felt the hot tears bemy eyelids. The next minute ther's arms went round me, felt his tender hands pressing ad against his shoulder, stroky hair, and I heard his voice murmit. murmur: ere, there, Pet. Father will it."

FLOODING MEMORIES emory cell, buried beneath the of years, broke in my brain, tents forced their way up-I had thought I had no childigmory of my father who had id my mother when I was i old, save that once I had farremembered hands like his ag cognac over sugar in a above his coffee cup and then g it. But now, clear as a sun-

y girl, being comforted by a crt young father in the very he was using now. He, too, have gone back in memory blissful moment to that time g ago, before, with his own he had "slain the thing he

w much of misery, how much appiness missed that long ago lad caused! My mother's life ted, my own childhood and lod shadowed by the knowledge! I was worse than orphaned could he! How could he!" spered the words almost sayto myself, even as I submitted soothing ministrations of his and hands.

"DON'T WORRY-" think he must have sensed my tht, for his voice changed in-y, and his next words were ry, and mis next words were guarded if just as solicitous. think you are perfectly right, car, in wishing to see Mrs. Unrood. But I shall insist upon with you."

with you ere was finality in his voice, the of one accustomed to be obeyed sitly. I wondered if he cond it unsafe for me to go to ity alone ar being at liberty—a fantastic cosition, which I instantly ban-for the more reasonable idea wished to take an active part y scheme for my protection very attitude as he buttoned pat seemed to say: "I have taken e of my daughter's affairs. I thankfully welcome all sugges-

he stooped to unjock the lidoor I hurried to him. "Father,
" I whispered, my hands tugat his sleeve, "I feel—so—safe,
way, with you in charge. I'm

but the final decision rests with

to be a better daughter to Listen to me, when I say than I have been."

took his hands from the lock, Au my back is bent a his them each side of my face, and dat me intently.

am very glad of that feeling.

child. But please never use that As one time I used to be, sasion 'a better daughter,' to me Or my eyes are not so clean It makes me realize too vivid- Still, I've got some rights down here e kind of father I have been to

started to protest, even though inmost heart agreed with his denunciation of those lost years. he slipped one hand lightly over nouth, stooped and kissed me. ot a word, my dear," he said 'y. "You and I know the truth well for subterfuge. But I have trying to make amends, and continue trying."

(Continued Tomorrow)



te Lark was horribly burned by explosion while strikin' a malch his hip. Folks that are married their money never seein t' tahibic.

March Winds

By Juanita Hamel



and boil until tender. Add a piece of celery, a sliced onion, three cloves, a tablespoonful of seeded raisins, a saltspoonful of curry powder, salt and pepper to the water, and cover while the hearts boil gently. When

Wiggily, and wie'll have some fun

"Well, I like to have fun," spo

"Oh! it's dandy and warm in my

snow house," squealed Floppy, leading the way to the back yard.

on in!"
Uncle Wiggly saw where the pig
gle boy had built a little house, all
of snow. It had a door, not very high
to be sure, but Mr. Longears could
enter by stooping down. And there

was a window, with a sheet of clear ice instead of glass ""Why this is a fine house!" ex-

Uncle Wiggily sat there, looking out of the ice glass window when, all

of a sudden, he heard a bumping noise, and then a voice out in the

yard squealed:
| "Oh, Uncle Wiggily! I fell down is

"Poor Floppy!" thought the hunny. "He must have been running so fast, to bring me a cookle, that he stumbled. I'll come and pick you up, Flippy!" he called out through the loor of the snow house.

But when Uncle Wiggily tried to get

up off the snow bench-he couldn't He was just stuck there-frozen fast

The more he tried to stand us, and

pull himself loose, the more he

claimed the bunny gentleman,
"Sit down," invited Floppy,

HOUSE. regular house, but to my play "Oh, Uncle Wiggily! Come over to that I just built." my house! Will you come over to my

This was what Mr. Longears, the bunny.

This was what Mr. Longears, the bunny gentleman, and Nurse Jane on Floppy, whose ear, falling over to bunny gentleman, and nousekeeper, heard one morning out caused him to be so named. "Com side their hollow stump bungalow as on in my snow play house. Uncle her finished breakfast.

"I hope that isn't the Fuzzy Fox." spoke the rabbit gentleman as he the bunny, "but I'm afraid if I go looked at Nurso Jane, his pink nose in a snow house it will be bad for almost stopping twinking "It doesn't sound like him, nor yet red, white and blue striped barbe "It doesn't sound like him, nor yet red, white and him strip the Woozle Wolf," said Nurse Jane. pole crutch, doubtful like.

And then the voice called again: "Oh, Unclo Wiggily, please come over to my house!'

"It's Floppy Twisty tail, the piggle boy!" said Nurse Jane. "I can see him through the window." "Ohi I'm glad of that," spoke Uncle Wiggily. "Bring him in and I'll give

him a carrot pancake, with man! sugar sauce sprinkled down the mid-'Will you come over to my house?' inked Floppy, as he ate the cak-

"Why, yes, I will," said the bunny. "Sit down," invited Floppy, and "But is anything the matter there. The bench along one side Floppy, that you come for me so tening snow, packed hard. "Sit down arly? And why sren't you at Uncle Wiggilly and I'll so in the control of the con carly? And why aren't you at Uncle Wiggily, and I'll go in the real school?"

"Ohi no, nothing is the matter, except that I have something to show you," answered the piggle hoy. "And I had my lessons so good yesterday that the lady mouse teacher said that the lady mouse teacher said needn't come to school today."

""" These Wieselts sat there, looking there. looking the sat there, looking the sat there, looking the sat there. looking the sat there.

"That's fine!" laughed Uncle Wig glly. And soon he and the piggie be were skipping over the snow towar the pen where the Twisty-tall family But when Uncle Wiggliy started to go up the path that led; to the home of Curly and Floppy, the a snow two little boy piggles, Floppy cokies! Tiense come out and help me

squealed:
"No, not that way, Uncle Wiggil)

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Three cheers for brain over brawn. In other words, you ought to be proud instead of depressed because the haby is letting the other kids get shead of him in insignificant details such as teeth. It just proves that he lays more stress on soft aray matter like brains than hard white

SUE ST.

AN OLD MAN'S RIGHTS

Hey, you rough and tumble tyke,

Doing everything you like, Thinking this old world's a place

Just for you to romp and race,

An' my back is bent a bit,

You are eight years old an' strong,

You can rush pell-mell along

An' you're never out o' breath,

You can run me most to death;

You can eat green apples, too,

In the way I used to do, Fore my teeth got out o' gear-Still, I've got some rights down here

If I took it in my head

I could pack you off to bed,

When you come and want to play, I could make you stop your noise And clear out with all your toys—

But somehow, when you are near

I don't claim my rights down here.

could order you away

Just becoz I'm not so fit Now fee climin' up a tree

matter like teeth. Young as he is he knows instinctively, from the common sense that he inherited from my side of the family, that the sooner he sprouts teeth the sooner he'll have the hard work of chewing with them instead of his present soft enep of taking everything with the minimum of effort. It other words, it's the old Chinese and Hindu philosophy that the only true happiness lving still and meditating, and

goes to prove once more that

he's behaving. Instinct tells him that as soon as he shows he can walk without taking every third step on his nose he's going to be sont on errands, and the result is, he's doing his best to grow up a Jeff instead of a matt.

There's nothing the matter with

Famous Folk
Lillrillen by Themselves Georges Carpentier

French Boxing Champion

What is your name in tull? Ans. Georges Carpentier. Have you ever had a nickname? What was it? Ans. "Carp," in

favorite sport when you were a boy! Ans Boying What athlenes did you engage when you were in school? Ans.

Hoving, jumping, swimming
flow did you happen to meet
your wife and where did you meet her" Aus. In a conventional way in Paris

What is your hobby today? Ans All athletics." What was your ambition when you were a boy? Ans. To become what event in your life caused you to choose your present profession? Ans. Meeting Francois Descamps, my present manager, who was at one time lightweight champion of Francois and Instructor in

pion of France and instructor in the schools of Lens, France, where If you had your life to live over what profession would you choose? Ans. The same. Ans. The same.

What would you do with a million dollars if you had it to give away? Ans. Help restore devas-

slice a pineapple, minced fine. Mix fore you relate to the other thoroughly and fill buttered baking a passing infatuation. Try not seembells with the mixture, dust the top with crumbs, put a teaspoonful of cream over the top of each shell and bake fifteen minutes. bake fifteen minutes.

Deviled Vegetubles

To two cupfuls of left-over vegetables that have not been creamed, add, after dicing, one cupful of dry crumbs, a teaspoonful of capers, pepper, salt, a piece of butter the size of a walnut, and enough medium cream sauce to moisten the mixture. Fill buttered shells, dust the tops with a little grated cheese, and bake fifteen

Deviled Hearts

Soak three lambs' hearts in salt water for half an hour. Drain, wash saltspoonful of curry powder, salt and pepper to the water, and cover while the hearts boil gently. When teuder remove the hearts, quarter them, cool slightly, remove the fibre, and cut the meat in small pieces. Strain the water the hearts were boiled in and add to it a teaspoonful "Your play house:" exclaimed the boiled in and add to it a teaspoonful of sugar, and thicken to the consistency of cold honey with butter and flour rubbed to a paste. Add the hearts, a half-cupful of crumbs, a half-cupful of fresh mushrooms cut small, or a quarter-cupful of diced pineapple. Fill buttered shells, dot with butter and dust with a little

paprika. Bako fifteen minutes.

This gives an idea of how easily and economically a deviled lish is

THE DAY HIS DAD

GOT SORE AND

THREW HIS RUBBER

BEAN SHOOTER INTO

UPSTAIRS

THE LIVINGROOM

FIRE.

Foibles

That in the most trying position in the world. I'm deeply in love with my chum's flance. I met him at one of her parties, and ever since we two found that we

loved each other we have tried to avoid seeing each other. Oh, Jerry! I'm so heartsick, and Bob is beginning to look old and thed. He told me that he had not realized what Love was till he met me. (Please don't condemn him for that, Jerry, he is doing his best to

You see my chum is the sweet-est, frailest, most patient girl in the world. She has been lame since she was a tiny child and she simply adores her splendid Robert. He pities her deeply and feels that the only honorable course is to marry her

Jerry, I want to make it easier for him, no matter what it costs me. Do you think I should tell him that my love for him is dead— or perhaps do something to make him hate me? (I don't think I can do it very convincingly, but will try if you think best.)

Please be kind and help YOUR HEARTBROKEN PAL.

A Terrible Thing

Giri, I don't think that anything could be more tragic than that letter and I do treasure the fine nobility of you and Bob, and do pour out my you and Bob, and do pour out my tenderest pity and love to the little "chum." Remember that while I give you some advice that may be almost cruel.

Dear, there is nothing in all the

away ** Ans. Help restore devastated France

FIGURE IN TACHELE TO BE ANDERTE YOUNG NORTON

Deviled Caif's Liber

Eoil one pound of liver until tender, then drain and chop it fine Use one cupful of crumbs to two cupfuls of liver. Add a generous lump of butter, a beaten egg, pepper, salt and since a pineapple, minced into. Mix is nearly in each other for some time—mean—the cash of the mixture dust the transfer of the provided for the batter of the love which is not there. I think the only honorable thing is to tell her simply that he does not love her enough to marry her. Otherwise he will be doing her an infinitely more cruel wrong.

But you should be scrupulously careful to find out that it is really foreyou feel for each other and not a passing infatuation. Try not seeling shells with the mixture dust the transfer.

edge of yourselves, you know.

A Pitiful Document

of the most pitiful human documents it has ever been my sad lot to read. It is not possible to give it in full-the tragedy is too intimately re-vealed, the broken heart too bare of its pitiful coverings. Rarely does Jerry know blinding rage, but she knew it when she read this agonized

mother cry:
Dear Geraldine: Help me!
When I was eighteen years old I time and he often spoke of mar-riage. I got so madly in love I just let him do anything at all to

hold his love.

Well, when I discovered that the stork was to pay me a visit I went to him and told him we should get married. He only looked at me, took me in his arms and said, "Little girl, I can't marry you, for I am already married and have Or, Geraidine, if you only knew

The Most Fun Jimmy Ever Got Out of the Weapon---By Fox

Listen, World!

Burroughs beginning-

in pickles — but all I'll say is, i'THEIRS ISN'T MINE:

This serene walting game may do all very well for some natures which were left money by their grandparents anyway. But every time I've folded my hands and serenely wasted some after looking base. waited, some other Johnnie has jumped in ahead of me and glommed my job What I admire is AC-TION-Large, unimated gobs of



For what avails this eager pace." I stand amid the eternal ways

other fellow from accomplishing it.

how I felt. Everything went black before me. I told him that neither mother or father knew anything of my condition and he said, "Never mind, I will tell them about it." and he did, all from the

about it," and he did, all from the beginning, taking the blame on himself. He also gave my mother money with which to pay my expenses, which amounted to over a hundred dollars, but he said it was all he could do.

Well, my baby came and it was the sweetest little girl I ever saw, at least I thought so. I brought my baby home and he came to see me and his little daughter and everything went fine until I went away on a vacation. When I came back he was separated from his wife and living with another woman. I rang him up and asked him to come and see me and he him to come and see me and he did, but he seemed to be very much afraid of this other woman, as he said he had to be home before she got there. I asked him why, but he would not tell me. Baby is now two years old and lives

There are lots of folks who set great store by that poem of Friend

"Serene I fold my hands and walt. Now I'm not going to quarrel with peoples' taste in poetry any more than I would quarrel with their taste in pickles — but all I'll say is.

'I stay my haste, I make delays

with my mother and father and myself, for I could not part with



And what is mine shall know my face." carols the poet
Which is all very well for those who can afford the leisure. But I've noticed that though we stand amid the eternal ways we also stand amid a plentous multitude of groups. a plentcous multitude of crooks, grafters, slackers, confidence men and other horse thleves, and if you don't look sharp and step lively I'd just like to know where you'll land.

Not that I'm denying that the ultimate success is always uphleved by male success is always achieved by the Big Power in the background. But somehow it seems to me that He gave me a brain and a set of limbs as a gentle hint to go out and do a little of the hustling myself. And although it's doubtless true that the contraction of the second se "by our own unaided strength we can accomplish nothing," it's some-times a great comfort to prevent the

Oh, folks, have you blante in you heart for her? I haven't Bur WHAT I THINK OF THE MAN I won't say, because she loves nim I will only say that he is weak, pitfully weak, and the law should make him stand up and chim his wife and child and make him give that little and "pile is the pitful or he nodes". gnl "who is the picture of her dadds" it name and a home that she will be proud of some day.

have not seen the for the Lord and the last time I all are was in the direct court. Who

his wife got a divorce from him

Now, Geraldine, I still love idea dearly and there is not a targe to this world I would not no to get

him back. Lut I have ne on from certain people who see P.n. now and then that he is moretly afraed of this woman he is with. Sae

of this woman he is with. She seems to have him right under ne-

But, oh, can't you tell me how to win him back, so he can give our baby the name that rightly belong

(Name and address withheld)

Do You Blame Her?

taumb.

to her?

proud of some day.

Generally I do not advise resorting to law for the adju them of such troubles, for the use of force rankles in the heart—and it is only from voluntary giving that real happiness can spring. Law is a lact bone for weakspring Law is a late bone for weaklings, and most real men resent the
idea that they need more backbone.
But this man 18 a weaking. His
whole record, with the one exception
when he manfully confessed his responsibility for the gnt's condition,
shows him to be spineless. And the
law in this case should certainly be
invoked, not merely for the Sake of
the unweighed mother but for the inthe unwedded mother but for the innocent child.

The following are the bare facts of the law—which may be confirmed by any attorney:

A father as well as a mother can be FORCED to contribute to the sup-port of a minor child, legitimate or otherwise. But she doesn't want merely that; she wants the name that

he can now give

He can be sent to just or fined for taking advantage of this girl under promise of marriage. But again she doesn't want that—she loves him in spite of everything, whether he is

worth it or not.

When his final divorce is granted which will be in July, I would advise this child mother to visit the District Attorney, state her case to him, as she has told me, and a word from an OFFICIAL might give this man the "cofrage" that he lacks morally.

Right and wrong get woefully tangled until one of my limited viscion is puzzled as to who is had and

ion is puzzled us to who is bad and who is good and WHY? Where is the dividing line? I don't know, but I know that my heart goes out to this girl. I want to comfort her and I want the baby daughter to have the name she is entitled to, so that when she is older, going to school and growing into young womanhood, no one can look at her with pity or her mother with soorn.

mother with scorn.
AND I WANT THE LAW TO AND I WANT THE LAW TO MAKE THAT MAN STAND ON HI-HIND LEGS AND PLAY THE PART OF A MAN—NO MATTER IF HE HAS A COWARD'S HEART.

Army Joins Jerry's Ranks

The ARMY has joined the ranks of our column, folks, and I am so pleased that I don't care if he does admit in black and white that some

of the things I say are very poor Here is his letter.

Dear Geraldine: For the last three weeks at more or less intervals, I have been reading your articles. Some of them are very good and some are very poor, but it was never more than interesting reading until you published an ar-fiele on smoking, written by one "Jetz." I decline to give an opinton regarding the "gentle sex" in this matter, but when he asserts that the use of tobacco by men dethat the use of tobacco by men denotes sensuality I request that I be allowed to take up a cudgel in behalf of the service. The personnel of the army, navy and marine corps smoke almost without exception. Has the late war demonstrated that we are less efficient, moral or healthy than men of other nations who use less tobacco than we? I want it understood, and understood clearly, that at no time during the war was there the time during the war was there the slightest doubt as to the superior-ity of Uncle Sam's men to those of other countries, physically, menother countries, physically, mentally and morally. Organizations supplies eigarettes to the boys, the stretcher-bearers carried clearettes and it was a wisdfofficer who always managed to have a few extra packages kicking around loose in his pockets. If Jetz had gone to war he would be well informed upon this subject as upon other "physical pleasures."

I smoke cigars because I like to. I smoke cigars because I like to.

I dance because I enjoy it. I eat when I am hungry for the same eason, and when I am hot a coo reason, and when I am hot a cool bath gives me distinct "physical pleasure." No one, at least to my knowledge, considers me "debased"

or otherwise outside the pale of respectability.
Criticism, of all things should be tendered with tolerance. After eight years of service in the army I think that I am qualified to say that the state of the same than the same that nothing stings as sharply or is remembered as long as unjust criticism. An untactful person is annoying, but one that is continually criticising where it is unnecessary is intolerable.

I think that you agree with me, do you not? CAPT. J. C. LEWIS, U. S. A.

Yes, I agree with you, in spite of my very poor writings. It's high time recode with sense and humor becan to "talk back" to some of these rav-ing reformers who would treat all human functioning from the tiresome and silly viewpoint of "moral issues."
I don't care three hools whether men
and women smoke or not. It's largely a matter of personal taste and the custom of the district in which you reside. If it bothers your lungs or if it violates too deeply the feeling of your community, stop it. But for the love of Mike DON'T talk as if it were on a par with murder.



the way I feel, except that my head is giving an imitation of a tug-of-war between six boiler factories, and my eyes keep seeing things where they're not and my stomach seems to have been made for a much bigger man. I neglected to tell you that a bird in the smoker this morning gave me a few swigs of home-made beach.

The state of the s

So don't worry, Tessie, because the dummer he looks the wiser

Well. I'll close with the loving thought that you may never feel

JOE.

"Oh. come and help me. Unale Wiggily!' squealed Floppy. 'Tm stuck in "Yes, and I'm stuck on your snow bench in your snow house," sadly answered the bunny "Some one will have to come and help me!"
"I'll call mother!" squeaked Floppy.
Then Mrs. Twisty-tail came out with

the steaming teakettle, and she soon thawed Uncle Wiggly loose from the snow bench. Next Floppy and the cookies were pulled out of the drift. "And I think we'd better have the rest of the party in the regular house, where it's warm," said Mr. Long-ears. And they did. Copyright, 1921, by McClure's News paper Syndicate.

"Will you care for me all the me?" sighed the bride. me?" signed the bride.
"I'll do my best, Nerlssa," said the coom, "but part of the time I gotta groom, care for the furnace."

MRS. WEBBER ONLY WEIGHED 80 POUNDS

"The way Tanke has restered my health and built me up is certainly remarkable." Said Mrs. Barbara Weber, residing at 315 Van Ness Ave. San Francisco.

"When I began taking Tankac I only weighed eighty pounds, but I now weigh one hundred and twelve, are certainly min of thirty-two pounds.

an actual gain of thirty-two pounds. Several months ago I just seemed to go into a general decline. I seemed to lose every bit of my strength and energy, and went down until I was little more than a living ekeleton. I had no appetite, could cat scarcely a thing, and had to live on toast and tea and the very light-est of food. Even this caused me no much suffering from indigestion. bloating, shortness of breath and headache that it was almost unbear-able, and I was so nervous that the able, and I was so herrods one. My today. Count Stores, Informed his delega-lenst little thing annoyed me. My eign minister, informed his delega-back ached so I could hardly stoop tion that President Harding with beover to put on my shoes, and I was some the decisive factor in the final so weak I would have to lie down and rest all during the day. Sleep was almost impossible, and I was simply miserable all the time.

Coblenz probably will remain in direct contact with Germany.

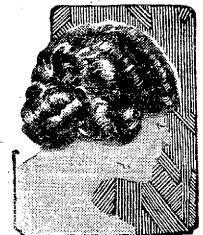
"Hy husband brought me a bottle of Tankae one day thinking it might help me, and the medicine has certainly proved a wonderful blessing to me. Why, it has given me a splendid appetite and made a clean sweep of all my troubles. As I said, i have actually gained thirty-two pounds in weight, and I'm as strong and healthy as I ever was in my life. Words can't express my gratitude to Tanlac, it has been a Godsend to

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RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS BACKACHE

Concentrated Heat Penetrates Right Down to Pain Spot -Brings Ease at Once

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis backache, stiff neck, sore muscles strains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try "Red Pepper Rub," and you will have the quickest relief

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Nothing has such concentrated. penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief, Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and pain is gone.
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YOU AUTO OWN A LITTLE FERRY SEE PAGE 9 THANK YOU! W. J. GASKILL

America Regarded As Pivotal Nation in Settling Grave War Problems.

United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, March 10.—The United States is regarded as the pivotal nation in settling the German repurations problem it was revealed here today. Count Sforza, Italian for-

direct contact with Germany.
The Allies will not take the chance of establishing a customs line along billed

area.
Therefore Germany could route cargoes from Coblenz to neutral ports under the American flag. One solution, Sforza said, would be the withdrawal of American troops but that would have an adverse effect

both on the Allies and Germany, OPEN BRIDGEREADS The other solution, he said, would be the opening of the American bridgehead to the Allied customs

America probably will be asked to co-operate fully with the Allies in using compulsory measures along the Rhine, in a note being drafted by the British foreign office.

The note is expected to fully the Allied position in occupied Germany and be a customs barrier. The Allies will 'assume that the United States will co-operate."

The preparation of the note was one more step in Allied efforts to clarify the situation. Steps already clarify the situation. Steps already "The Song of Songs" starts on next Sunday afternoon.

occupation as a prelude to annexa-

TAX ON EXPORTS The preparation of a British bill providing for the collection of a 50 per cent tax on German exports.

Arrangements to submit identical bills in the Italian, French and Japinese chambers. A declaration from Marshal Foch on the military status of the newly occupied territory.

A definite joint announcement that occupation of the Ruhr territory will continue only until Germany gives satisfactory signs of agreeing to the Allied reparations and disarm-

ament demands and surrendering war criminals for trial. Assignment of the problem of establishing a workable custom line to a committee of experts.

Nerve-Speed When Needed

lack of Reserve Force Cause of Most Failures in the Daily Affairs of Life

To feel weary without having sarned it by hard work throws the mind into disorder and confusion.



Too Often Experience of Many Mon

Not Exactly This But Near it is the Too Often Experience of Many Men. A hundred people describing their weary condition would each tell it differently. One can't think another is drowsy, the next feels weak, others are irritable, moodly, depressed, apprehensive, as the case may be. To this great class of sufferers comes Reolo, one of the grandest reconstructive agencies over devised for definite accomplishment. It intensifies the activity of the vital processes, provokes increased fiesh, stimulates the production of red corpuscles, contributes to the defense of the system against depletion and consequent exhaustion and in many other ways arouses the functional processes to make you feel that something has touched that one flickering vital spark -you thought was about to go out. No amount of description can adequately convey the difference between the feeling of lack of nerve speed and the rebound, the freedom, the liberation from depressions that cause so many men and women to fall in their tracks, to go to seep at the switch or stand still when the order is to go ahead. If you would really like to get acquainted with your real self get a \$1.00 box of Reolo today. Ask any of the clerks at Ow! Drug Co.'s store or any other leading drug store.—



Oakland Tribune

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T. & D.

Hawaiian tenor, and Forman's fine

PANTAGES

showing of Sunshine Comedies.

LOEW'S STATE

Mary Pickford's latest production.

"The Love Light," will be seen at Locw's State theater beginning today

Next week's bill at the Oakland Orpheum reads like a page from the Teerage of Vandeville"—with three famous headliners programed. Albertina Rasch, queen of the dance, with an elaborate new presentation, heads the bill, with Johnny Burke, and Flo Lewis each offering feature acts. Dances from famous ballets have been incorporated by Albertina Rasch.

After an absence of several years Johnny Burke, known as 'The Raginal Soldier' is back on the Orpheum again with a new comedy skit entitled, "Danfted," Flo Lewis, onc of the most sparkling fewels in the annusment world, appears in a new offering entitled, "Alone."

Other acts on the new bill will include Rice and Newton, a clever team; Grey and Old Rose in a dainty offering; Harry Kahne in feats of menality, and Bert, and Florence Maye, novel aerialists. A comedy film, topics of the day, a news weekly and a new musical program are also billed.

Tom Mix, creator of thrifts and Next week's bill at 'the Oakland'

and a new musical program are also billed.

Tom Mix. creator of thrills and clover neter underneath the penchant lie has for "stunts." is the feature of "the Texan." a play of the West, which is being featured this week at the American together matic star in the principal role of "Juantia," continues to be an attraction of the week. Miss Gentle opened her dramatic stock engagement at the MacArthur theater, formerly Ye Liberty playhouse, last Sunday aftermoon, and admission has been at a premium ever since.

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Others to win more than passing attention are Louis Morrison, as the old padre; Jerome Sheldon, as the using compulsory measures along the Rhine, in a note being drafted by the British foreign office.

The note is expected to explain fully the Allied position in occupied Cormany and be a customs barrier. Smith, Claribel Fontains and many others, will "assume that the Cort."

KINEMA

"O'Malley of the Mounted," a tale of the law of the great Northwest and the red-coated riders who guard

and the rea-coated riders who guard its wild frontiers, with William S. Hart, as the star, heads the week's program at the Kinema.

The story was written by Hart, and transferred to the screen under his personal supervision. It tells of the crisis in the life of Sergeant (Malakay who "never folls to get his The story was written by Hart, and transferred to the screen under his personal supervision. It tells of the crists in the life of Sergeant O'Mailey, who "never fails to get his man." The interest follows the spectacular scene in which he robs a bank to win his way into the confidence of a band of outlaws.

Once a year Alexander Pantages provides a circus bill for the kiddies and the grown-ups who like the aroma of the sawdust arena. Topping the list of attractions will be Mine. Bedini, equestrienne, and her educated horses. Like human whirly winds come Hamad's International Nine, dervishers of the desert; then comes Sir Victor's dor, monkey and dence of a band of ontlaws.
On the same bill is a Mack Sen-nett comedy, "Fireside Erew."
Next, week comes the Manheim

Fashion show and Douglas MacLean in "Chickens." BROADWAY

riment at the Broadway theater to-day in "The Roundup," the famous stage success, adapted for the screen to give the rotund comedian bis first

serio-comic role.

Arhuckle has the character of the fat cowhoy in "The Roundup" who is continually getting himself into trouble. His antics bring a succession of laughs. Buster Keaton is also on the same program, which includes as well snapshots of famous spaces. screen stars abroad, at home and at

The first presentation of "The Son of Turzan" will be offered at the of Turzan" will be offered at the Broadway theater Sunday. William Hart follows Sunday in "The Testing

COLUMBIA

"Silk Stockings" brought back to the Columbia Harry Harrigan, one of the most popular comedians ever to grace the stage of the Tenth Street to grace the stage of the Tenth Street Show shop, and with the assistance of Eddie Gilbert, he is making his presence felt this week. The new revue is a lively one with filenty of action and a lot of new material. Harrigan has just returned from a vacation spent at his home in the East and he is being royally welcomed at each performance this week.

Another big hit in the production this week is scored by Lou Davis, the affable young leading man, who is doing a "nut" number entitled. "Noah's Wife Had A Wonderful Time."

The production continues for the balance of the week with a flust matinee on Saturday. Tonight is amateurs' contest and tomorrow night is chorus girls' contest. A new production will be given next Sunday

ARCADIA

test of the fox-frot tournament, were test of the fox-frot fournament, were chosen last Sunday afternoon and everything is now ready for the finals next. Sunday afternoon, in which eight couples, three of which are from San Francisco, will compete for the \$100 in cash prizes. Sunday's winners were Miss Helen Brown and Williams were Miss Helen Brown and San Francisco. William Therkilsen of San Fran-cisco, and Miss Anna Charlock and C. S. Cook of Oakland. Next Thursday evening will be a special St. Pat-rick's day dance.

CHIMES

End Bennett's latest starring vehicle, "Silk Hosiery," which will be the attraction at the Chimes theater today, is a story dealing with the existence of romance in modern life, which is handled from a most united by dealing with the starring of the starring to the starring vehicles to the starring vehicles to the starring vehicles to the starring vehicles the starring vehi

usual and novel angle.

Miss Bennett, portraying a roman-tic little modiste's model, is afforded unusual opportunity for utilizing ber exceptional dramatic abilitles, as well as for displaying a number of beauilful Parisian gowns.

"3-FOOT KISS" LIMIT URGED FOR MOVIES

EALTIMORE, March 10. — A three-foot kiss is the longest kiss that motion picture spectators ought to be allowed to see, in the opinion of a large delegation of the newly - organized Citizens' League for better motion pictures, which called on Governor Hitchie. Samuel Clarke, who said he had en a censor in Canada for more than two years, spoke, for the delegation and recommended this osculatory limit. Clarke told Governor Ritchie that a three-foot film kies lasts about two seconds, and he believes a two-second kiss is near enough to the "soul" va-riety to satisfy any movie patron.

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INJUREO BY AUTO

the emergency hospital.
Robert D. Jackson, 28, a hook-tender, living at 1187 Sixty-eighth

this week.

Chaplin is serious, but only in used musical instruments, the work spots. Humor predominates "The for the musical department of the Kid:" not the slapstick, knock 'empublic schools must be curtailed.

We are struggling along sometiments that are funny, yet sensible.

"We are struggling along sometiments of the follows." said Woods, "but f hope some how." said Woods, "but f hope some how." said Woods, "but f hope some be absent six weeks. While there she more people can lead us perhaps will have her son placed under the will another plane and another 'celle,"
The Board of Education approved urday night on the same program offering Mildred Harris Chaplin in "Old Dad;" Princo Loi Lani, the the system of borrowing musical instruments because of tack of funds this year to buy them, and has accepted responsibility to return the many ustomers, but instruments in as good condition as to the United States. when received.

to Practice of Law

Eleven Eastbay attorneys, includng one woman, are members of the their admittance at a ceremony hebi comes Sir Victor's dog, monkey and pony circus, and so on down the line. Other acts will be the Poerless yesterday afternoon In Division I of the District Court of Appeals, San Francisco. Judge William H. of musicians, Paul Rahn and rrancisco, linga witham it. Waste presided. They are: Cakland—Richard H. Valerie Beck in "Echoes From Wood-land;" Browning and Davis, "Two Pals From the South," and the first

Morrison, Robert Gordon and Chester H. Chase. Berkeley-Robert L. Lipman, Lemuel D. Sanderson, Harry A. Mazzera, Daniel Rygel, C. Huntington Jacobs, Wendell S. Chapinan, Agnes R. D. Pelsderfor and William C. Bartlett.

Locw's State theater beginning today and until Sunday. It is said to be an entirely different story to anything in which the world's sweetheart has yet appeared.

Due to the short time that the new Plekford picture will be shown at the State, a special matinee will be held from his late home self will be held from his late home self will be self will be held from his late home self will be held from his late home self will be self will be self will be held from his late home self will be self held, beginning at 11 a. m. Saturday.

The State Atmospheric orchestra, directed by Paul Ash, Pathe News and Literary Digest enhance the new bill. George Walsh in "Number 17." is the feature of the new bill, next Sunday to Tuesday inclusive, at the State.

Baer's Cake—delicious—15c.—Advertisement.

\$30.4 Richmond Boulevard, tomorrow at 2 p. m. under the auspices of Bay View Lodge No. 401. F. & A. M. Russells was born in New York and was sons and a daughter, H. C. Russell, Gregg A. Russell and Mrs. M. E. Phelffer of Madlson, Wis. Russell versioners of Kano Lodge, No. 61, F. & A. M., of Neenah, Wis. His death occurred yesterday.

HOW WOMEN AVOID SURGICAL OPERATIONS

Some Are Extremely Necessary, Others May Not Be

Every Woman Should Give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a Trial First



bedwith a female trouble and inflammation and had four doctors but none of them did me any good. They all said I would have to have an operation. A druggist's wife told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took 22 bottles, never missing a dose and at the end of that time I was perfectly well. I have never had occasion to take it again as I have been so well. I have six room flat and do all my work. My two sisters are taking the Compound upon my recommendation and you may publish my letter. It is the gospel truth and I will write to any one who wants a personal letter."—Mrs. E. H. HAYDOCK, 6824 St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Vermont woman adds her testimony to the long line of those fortunate women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound, after it had been decided an operation was necessary: Burlington, Vt.-"I suffered with female trouble, and had a number of doctors who said that I would never be any better until I had an operation. doctors who said that I would never be any better until I had an operation. I was so bad I could hardly walk across the floor and could not do a thing. My sister-in-law induced me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it certainly has helped me wonderfully. I keep house and do my work and have a small child. I have recommended Vegetable Compound to a number of my friends and you may publish my testimonial."—Mrs. II.R. Sharon.

Apple Tree Point Farm, Burlington, Vt. In hospitals are many women which are there for surgical operations, and there is nothing a woman dreads more than the thought of an operation, and the long weary months of recovery and restoration to strength if it is successful. It is very true that female troubles may through neglect reach a stage where an operation is the only resource, but most of the commoner ailments of women are not the surgical ones; they are not caused by serious displacements, tumors or growthe, although the symptoms may appear the same. When disturbing ailments first appear take Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve the present distress and prevent more serious troubles. In fact, many letters have been received from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after operations have been advised by attending physicians.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent to you free upon request. Write to The Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.

DUPONT PASTOR SAYS HE BROKE LAW OF CHURCH

LOS ANGELES, March 10.— The Rev. Baker P. Lee, threatened with a church trial, for baving performed a marriago ceremony for Aifred I. Dupont, powder manufacturer of Wilmington, Del., and Miss Jossie D. Ball of Los Angeles, several weeks ago, has "recognized the fact" that he failed "through a misunderstanding" to comply with ecclesiastical laws, according to a letter made public to-day by Frederick C. Valenting, chancellor of the Episcopal D fo-cess of Los Angeles. The church law violated forbids an Episcopal clergyman from performing a max riage ceremony for a divorced person, Dupont had been divorced. Officials of the Los Angeles Episcopal plan no further action against Dr. Lee.

Broken Engagement of Couple Confirmed

News that the engagement of Miss darjoric Cutting and Leslio Taylor, tender. living at 1187 Sixty-eighth during the early winter at an elab-avenue, was treated at the energy orate tea, has been broken off, came ency hospital after 700 pounds of as a surprise today to felords of here young people. While no reason was given, it was learned today that the betrothal had been broken and engagement cups and other gifts re-turned. The report of the broken engagement was confirmed by Miss Cutting's sister, Mrs. Malcolm Gil-mour of Piedmont.

Miss Cutting is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cutting of Stockton, whose home was formerly br Despite the public appeal of the Oakland. She has been making her school musical department for the home with Mrs. Nova Entire on loan of musical instruments which Santa Clara avenue and is a teacher T. & D. | foan of musical instruments which are not "working." Glenn Woods, in the Oakland public schools. TayCharlie Chaplin has achieved his schools, reported today that the net ambition. It is to do something serious. The opportunity is afforded in one plano and one 'cello.

"The Kid," at the T. & D. theater | Two months ago Woods asserted that unless folk volunteer their unthis week.

Chaplin is serious, but only in legal musical instruments which work in the Cara avenue and is a teacher in the Oakland public schools. TayIn the Oakland public schools.

will have her son placed under the care of specialists at the Johns Hopkins Institute.

Coffee beans are painted with bright buges at Rio de Janeiro for many ustomers, but none are shipped

Maj. Cronkhite Death to Be Investigated

SEATTLE, March 10.-Inquiry nto the circumstances of the death it Camp Lewis, Wash., in October, 1918, of Major Alexander P. Cronkhite, son of Major-General Adelbert P. Cronkhite, who commanded the 80th division in France during the

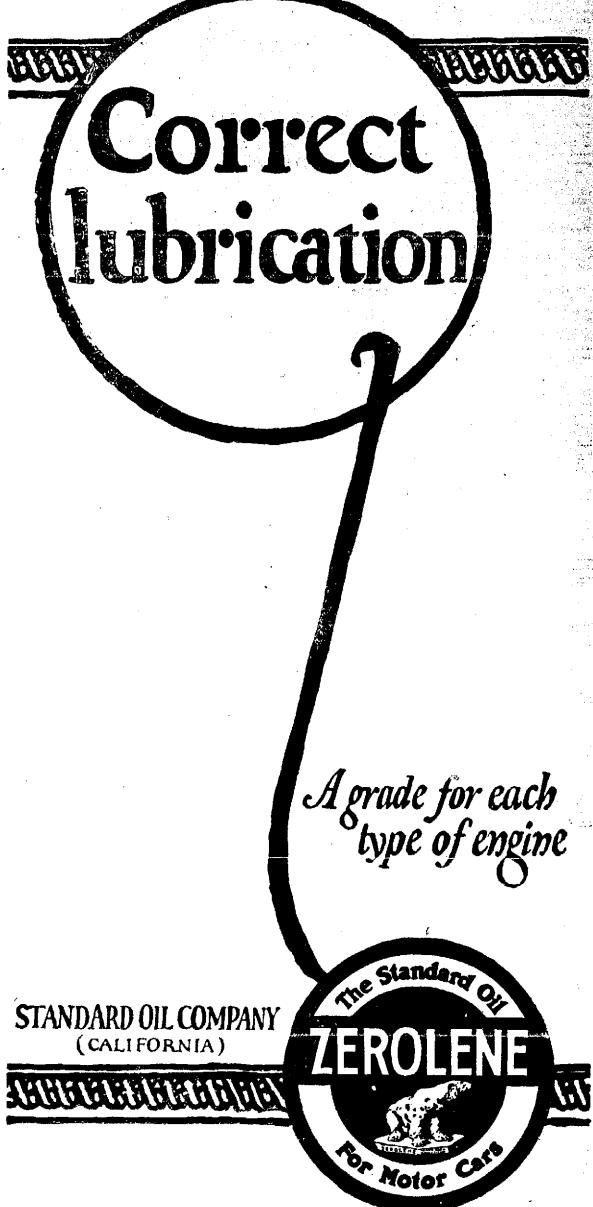
Jews Fear Uprising; Many Leave Russia

LONDON, March 10.—(Jewish Telegraph Agency)—Reports from Kovno say many Jewish refugeer from Russia are trying to reach the frontiers of Lithuania, Letvia and Poland, fearing uprisings will result in pogroms.

Representatives of the Bolshoviki in Riga have received instructions the Department of Justice bureau of investigation.

News despatches from Camp Lewis States, according to a Riga despatch, dated October 2d, 1918, stated that Major Cronkhite had accidentally shot himself while on the pistol and died within two minutes.





OAKLAND CLUB NEGOTIATING WITH DETROIT FOR NEW PLAYERS

MELROSE MERCHANTS MAY CINCH CLASS "B" TRIBUNE PENNANT BY WINNING ANOTHER GAME

Help Coming To the Oaks From Detroit

Big Deal Is in the Making, According to Manager Howard.

By EDDIE MURPHY

MYRTLEDALE HOT SPRINGS, March 10 .- With all of his thirty players signed to contracts and only a couple missing from camp, Foreman Del Howard is well pleased with lümself and the prospects. As spon as any athlete shows signs of weakness the champion train-"Scotty" Finley, has him on the table rubbing him back in hape again. "Scotty" has made a great hit with the boys, and it will be no fault of his if all the athletes who start the season with the local club are not in tip-

Del Howard expects at any mo ment to hear some big news from something might upset his plans. Del has refused to even hint what is in the air and ready to break almost any time. You can put in your bonnet that we are not going to start the 1921 season with one woak spot on the club," said Del today. Right now the Oaks are pretty well fixed, but Frank Navin of the Detroit Ti-gers is ready to lend a helping hand. day Howard receives a tele from Navin recommending tome player he has seen or heard and whom he thinks might go

SMITH OFFERED OAKS.

Ipon hearing that the Oaks had inst Louis Guisto, Navin flashed a give to Howard offering him a voting fellow named Smith for whom the Tigers paid \$4000 to the Rock Island club last season. Navin likes kew Blue, the former Beaver, and he figures with Lew on the job he will have no room for Smith. At present Howard doesn't care to take Smith, as he wants to walt and see it the Cleveland club does not turn and left the big city flat on its back last Sunday and yesterday they

a hike to Palisades camp yesterday merning. After arriving at the camp, Office Kersten went down a canyon to look over some old mine property and he got lost. It was not until the bays were nearly in Myrtledale that missed Kerston. But Gene manaxed to get back in time to shove his feet under the dinner table, and just before a hunting party started out after him. Gene was the unlucky thirteenth man.

The boys are ready to spring a good one on Earl Hilton, the young a good one on Earl Hilton, the young chucker from Klamath Falls, Ore, Earl is a fancier of our California wild flowers, and he has all the bos picking them. He was on the blice to the old mines, and said he enjoyed it immensely. Ray Brubaker mentioned something shut a matted mentioned something about a malted milk mine, and Earl is going to pull himself out of the hay at six bells one of these fine mornings to make the trip to the malted nulk mine

Bill Pertica Is Due in St. Louis Camp

ST. LOUIS, Mc., March 10—Harold Jahvryn, utility infielder, and Bill Pertica, a pitcher from the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coust League, and due to join the St. Louis Nationals today, advices from the training camp at Orange, Texas, said.

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FIRST PICTURE OF THE 1921 OAKS IN CAMP AT MYRTLEDALE

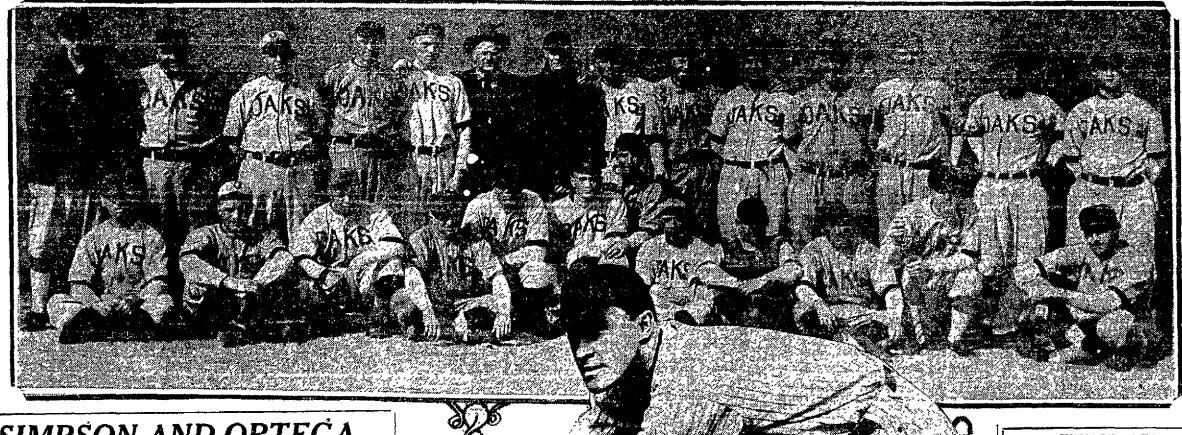
Hack Miller, Emerson, Ernie Lynne Poole, Harry Krause, Claude Mitchell. Alten, Earl Hilton, Gene Hers-

Back row-Lefty Winn, ten, Joe Smith, Chas. Dorman, Ray Kramer, Lane Shultis and

Socks Seibold, Paris Buttis- Paull, Broadus, Joe Boehling,

Front row-Barney Kearns, bach, Ray Brubaker, Billy

Chas. Cullers, Addison Reed, Denny Wilie, Al. White, Buz



SIMPSON AND ORTEGA WILL BE HOME AFTER A BOUT IN CLEVELAND

smith, as he wants to wait and see midst on or about March 20th. The entourage descrited New York if the Cleveland club does not turn and left the big city flat on its back last Sunday and yesterday they treated the Oakland club right and turned up in Cleveland where the natives are pining away instituted to the with Navin that the Oakland club right and the Cale with Navin that the Oakland club right and the Oakland club # is with Navin that the Oaks will the Battler perform. The Cleveland promoter has Ortego signed to nost of its business hereafter a contract to meet any man of his weight and the data is sinked the a contract to meet any man of his weight and the date is either the when it comes to sending players to for bringing them from the majors. 14th or 17th of this month. If the right kind of an opponent can be course Navin is showing his apbe dug up immediately the scrap will be staged on the earlier date preciation of the local club's seiling and he is also fooking forward to greebbing some more talent from the Oaks this year. Navin isn't doing all these favors for the local club for nothing, but just

rooting forward to grashbing some more talent from the Oaks this year. Navin isn't doing all these favors for the local club for nothing, but just the same Howard and Dwing are because he knows how to do business in the right year. HELP AT HAND.

To there is any sign of weakness when the local state of in the 1921 primant chase, there will be strength and deal new for the local start off in the 1921 primant chase, there will be strength and deal new for the local start off in the 1921 primant chase, there will be strength and deal new for the local start off in the 1921 primant chase, there will be a local state of the local start o on the color of a sunset in the Rockies
But Carbone, who has an indiasubler faw, fron ribs and a heart
of oak, still kept coming. The
scrapping cavalryman was severe
by chastised, but he was on his feet
and as purguedons as ever when the
final going clanged.

CARBONE A TOUGH ONE

The fact that Ortega did not waft Frank into the arms of Morpheus made some of the Pioneer S C's choutele opine, "The Grenser was a hum," which simply was a less police way of saying the Californian did not display sufficient ability to classify him among the fistic select. Critics of lie visitor from the sunset stopes of the Rockies, however, must remember that both former Welterweight Champion kid Lewis and former Middleweight Champion Mike O'Dowd tound Curtoffee too to select the sales of the control of the

Champion Mike O'Dowd found Cirtuffe too tought or mai to or,
fortegn, in fact, last night gave
Carbone 2 much more severe lacing
than did either Lewis or O'Dowd
If Orlega didn't have a strong
enough punch to put Carbone away
the same can be said of Kid Lewis
Mike O'Dowd and several other
highly of the padded glovy who
are considered, or were considered,
nmong the clite of the ring profession.

ome swallow does not make a summer, nor is one fight always a safe harometer by which to indicate a fighter's future. As Tex Rickard in his miner's way puts it. "The pay streak we sometimes think we discover in a boxer the first time we see him in action aftimes proves just an outerop of foot's rold." On the other hand a horser may look like a 1yro anames

bover may look like a lyro against the first opponent we see him face, only to appear the real goods against the next.

against the next.

SIZING UP ORTEGA

Last night's beut was a hard one to judge Ortega from. Carbone is a tough customer and an awkward man to box. A close scrutiny of the Californian by the more discerning experts left the impression Ortega has much to recommend him puglistically, is worthy of a place among the fistic select and deserves a chance at Wilson or O'Dowd in the middleweight division and Champion Jack Pritton among the welterweights, a class whose poundage. Outga claims he can make without weakening himself. He weighed 15: pounds last night and appeared to be currying a bit of excess avolgdupois.

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Open Their Season

At Lakeside Greens
The Lakeside Park Green will be opened Saturday with a match game between teams selected by the president and vice-president of the Ottaliand Scottish Rowling Club.

It was decided in add a little mure dignity to the game in jutice by adopting a suitable outing costume when playing, of white shoes, white flannel trousers, white shirt and hat, and, weather permitting Saturday will see the suggestion of the lady lowless carried out when the players will test five minutes of play the Northern of Kansas City A C, had an easy time defeating the Livermore true The Livermore team featured three brothern on the players will bear tired in their brand new haberdushery.

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Twelve or more players will visit Las Angeles carry in April be antoned and test their skill against the southern and less t

ern bowlers in a three-game serie-Coach Wight Selects An All-Star Team

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An All-Star 1 cam

BERKELEY, March 10 - Coach
Earl Wight of the University of
California, today announced his
mythical five for the All Pacin
Coast Baskethull team. He selects
two from California, two from
Stanford and one from the University of Oregon,
Forwards - Durbe, University of
Oregon; Righter (captain) Stanford, Center-Larkey, California
Guards - Egglesion, California
Guards, Stanford.

Alexander Giants Shut Out Kenealys

The Alexander Glants found no trouble in licking the Keanealy Scale, across the bay, resterday. With a second string henver on the bill, the colored lads ramped off with the lang end of a three to nothing score rulen pitching for the Giants and race track will open Sunday which entities the perference to occupy a niche in the language house the Giants and Frantisco boys. The Rock, for the San Frantisco boys. The Scale got one lone hit off the colored putcher, while the Giants garnered putcher, while the Giants garnered will open regardless of any passport and Frank Troch turned the tricks at the word today from and Frank Troch turned the tricks at the loner California Jockey Club, it are recent tournament held in Los and Homer Snith, of Kalanszoo hour beaven solid binglers.

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San Diego Varie The Table school should be shooted to not the perference to occupy a niche in the shooters hall of game A. W. Bruner and Frank Troch turned the tricks at the word today from and Frank Troch turned the tricks at the lower California Jockey Club, it are recent tournament held in Los and Homer Snith, of Kalanszoo Angeles, under the auspices of the Nich., will meet in a 10-round bout regulations.

man who is expected to cover second base for the Oaks this year. Al is a Georgetown Col-lege boy and had a year's expe-rience with the Rochester club. Johnny McGraw, of the Giants, thinks highly of the lad and rec-ommended him to the local club.

This is Al White, the young

Livermore Is Defeated in Hoop Tourney

Jim McGlinchey Knocked Out in Roughest Came of the Scries.

.KANSAS CPTY, Mo. March 10 -- The Lowe and Campbell team of Kanas City, eliminated Epsilon Eta of St Louis from competition in the national A. A. U. basketball tournament in an overline game yesterday. The score was 38 to 36.

Warrenburg Normal, Warrenburg, Mo. was eliminated when a last minute rally put the Des Moines Collings Athletic club to the fore.

Tovada university defeated the University of Tuisa, Tuisa, Okla.

The Los Angeles Athletic club five, last year's champions, defeated the Concordia seminary team of St Louis, 23 to 21 last night.

Despite a speciacular rully in the St Louis from competition in the na-

Cardinal Grapplers Beaten by Berkeley

Flashes From Myrtledale

Hack Miller, Ernie Alten and Emerson, the Chicago semi-pro are the champion hiters. They left camp yesterday morning for a hike to Middleton seventeen miles from here, and they got back at 4 o'clock, too late for practice. The yay before Hack and Ernle led the whole flock of vetterns and tyoungsters to the netrified forest, and they set such a fast pace that none of the others care to travel with them any more. So Denny Wille led the party of thirteen to the otil quicksitver mine. Denny is afficial photographer of the bunch.

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This fellow Ted Cather is going to make some patchers in the Coast League do a lot of moaning next season if he can connect with the skate as he did in his first time out yesterday. Te is a tall fellow and can drive a ball a long distance.

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Poor Old Gunboat

Beaten by Berkeley

PALO ALTO, March 10—The Chrdinal wrestlers were badly beaten by the University of California grappiers here last night, when the men from Berkeley took 4 out of 5 bouts. The lone Caidinal victory was chalked up by Hospian in the lightweight class.

The results.

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125-pound class—E. K. Chang (U. C.) won from R. C. Fleming (S.), decision.

14a-bound class—I. Hospian (S.) won from A. Mercer (S.), decision.

155-pound class—N. Numby (C. C.) won from R. E. Johnson (S.), decision.

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593 Kills Out of 600

Can you imagine Harry Krause, is going to arrange a dance in the Ray Kremer and Buz Ariett cutting har future.

CREWS.

toach Ben Wallis today announced the California Varsity men who would take the woter against the South Ind Iowing club Saturday afternoon on the Oakland estuary in addition to the Vargity contest the Freshmben will take on Alameda high, and the four university Casses will fight it out for supremacy. The first race lagins at 1:30.

The line-nus are:
Varsity—John Rokers (captain), bow, Bob Giffin, No. 2. Dan Me-Milau, No. 3; Thatcher Kemp, No. 1; Boh Downs, No. 5, Lenest Marquadson, No. 6, Felix Mechan No. 7, Swede Laison stroke, k. H. Repath, cox. ath, cox Freshmen-Pitt, bow: Nigg. No Robondard, No. 5, 10 Almono No. 4; Boiling, No. 5 Donahue, No. 6, Donahue, No. 7; Fecoet stroke Haskell, cox

Rocky Kansas Licks Richie Mitchell Again

PHREVEPORT, La., March 10—Peckinpaugh, Collins and Meusel were the only Yankee regulars missing when Maruser Huggins worked out his squad today. If they are holding out they can keep holding, Col. Huston, part owner of the club, said.

Spider Baum Turns Down A Fat Offer

MERCED, March 10. - Spider Baum, veteran Coast League pitcher who was given his honorable discharge by the Salt Lake club two days ago, likes this town so well that he turned down a \$11,000 salary of-The Bakersfield club offered the old timer a garage business and salary that would have aggregated this amount but Baum is comfortably located here with an inferest in a pool and billiard parlor and evidence that the Spider intends to remain here was discovered today when it was learned that he had just purchased a home in town. Bann, and Dan Murray, formerly of the Oaks, will be the battery for Merced this season.

HIGH SCHOOL

rived in tamp at noon and was out to assist Del Howard in natting the beys through their workout.

Roy Levens, manager of the hotel is going to arrange a dance in the nar future.

WALLIS SELECTS

CALIFORNIA

CREWS

Fremont and Tech

Reports from University High School indicate that the Blue and Gold men are putting in some hard practice licks in order to be ready for the Tuesday encounter with Oakland. Coach Fee's organization rates up with Oakland on the comparative scores of the Tech fracases. Tech wen over U. H. S. by a 20-16 score, while Oakland succumbed by a 22-18 fally, making four points difference in each case.

Coach Down

Ceach Davis of Vocational High School has been elected chalman of basehul in the Oakland Athletic League. He is at present busy preparing a schedule for the five high school contestants. The contests will probably be played at Pay View Park, as of yore. One fray apiece between respective schools will be the order of the day.

Track is now coming into prom-inence since the indoor cage game is about to shuffle off the athletic stage for another year. One of the sur-prises of the spring will be the team Green and Gold forces paid little attention to the cinder sport, but this year things have been humming under the tutelage of Coach Street and Captain Olofson.

Coach Polson, of the Fremont High Senool baseball time, annuatives that the diamond sport has at last come into its own at the boulevard institution with practice being called dilly on the school campus. Sults will be issued next week. He could also accommodate any local baseball aggregation that are in need of preseason competition. The roster of the property of reason competition. The roster of men out for places on the squad this year include: Pitchers—York, Hold-

rick, Grismore and Scammon; catch-

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By MAURY PESSANO
With the Class E pennant of the
TRIBUNE League just about cinched
by tha Melrose Merchants, who have
held the lead since the start of the
league, baseball fans will have a
chance to see some fast game of ball
next Sunday afternoon. With no
other bush -games booked for that
day the Class B boys will-have the
spotlight all to themselves, and
should play before one of the largest
crowds of the season. With the
Haiton Didlers in Los Angeles, Alameda people will be furnished with
a good game of ball by the Crystal
Laundry Juniors, who are putting up
a hard fight for the flag, and the
Modern Woodmen, at Lincoln Tark.
Although this is not the feature game
of the day, good contests should
be put up by these two clubs The
best games of the day will be reeled
off at Allendale Playgrounds, and the
Koy System Park. At the Fortieth
Street Park the Melrose Merchants,
who leave their home lot, will take
the field against the Lee Bertillion
Hatters, and a win for the Merchants
will clinch the Class B busting.

CHANGE IN STANDINGS

The Allendale Merchants will meet

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CHANGE IN STANDINGS

The Allendale Merchants will meet the Elmhurst boys at Allendale and a hot contest can be expected. Elmhurst, with the game that was thrown out by the arbitration board at the last Class B meeting, are tied for second place with the Crystal Laundry Juniors. The Allendale Merchants moved up a peg in the percentage column when the game which was scheduled between them and the Central Oakland Merchants was forfeited by Umpire Apple to the Allendale boys. The grounds were in Intercondition, and the Central Oakland by had but six men on the field. The Merchants' and Espees will be idle Sunday.

The third game of the day will be played at Hayward between the Natives of that town and the Espees. The Natives have a good hold of the cellar, but a win for them and a defeat to the Bertillion Hatters will change things around a bit.

Phoenix Team Whitewashes Tailor Outfit

By BUD MORIARTY
Oakland Athletic League Basketball.

Fremont 3 0 1.000
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Today—Technical vs Vocational March 15—Oakland vs. University.

March 17—Fremont vs. University.

The Ambrose Tailors could do nothing with the shoots of young Valencia, the St. Mary's College pitcher yesterday so the Fhoenix won a ball game six to nothing. "Husky"
Cardoza was the hitting star of the afternoon garnering a homer and double. Besides pitching a shut-out games Valencia cracked a three-bagger and spiked the rubber once.

Gunner Larkin. former Senators, pitched for the losers and was, pitched for the losers and was, pitched freely. Fodder Dolan relieved him when the guing got togget tongh.

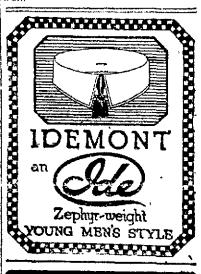
The score:

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Chency hit by hall butted by Cardoza making twenty-fourth putout. Two runs, 3 hits; 14 at bat off Larkin in four innings. Charge defeat to Larkin Home runs, Cardoza: three-base hits. Valencia. two-base hits. Cardoza, Dunn: sacrifice hit, Rubin; first base on called buts off Valencia. Cardoza, Dunn; sacrifice hit, Rubin; first base on called balls, off Valencia, 1; off Larkin 1; struck out by Valencia, i, by Larkin, 2, by Dolan, 3. Double plays, Doran to Kelly of Fleischmann; Tocher to Rogers to Koerner. Time of game, 1 hour, 26 minuted Umpires Jackson and Conger.

ers, Quirk, Hockett and Hipkins; first ers, Quirk, Hocketl and Hipkins; first base. Prelli and Brassefield: second base. Collins and Brankenship: short stop. Martin and Gibson; third base, Mason; and a host of green material for each of the outfield berths. Of this young army out for the gardens, Anderson and Ryan are showing up well.



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neuspaper columns more fascinating

romance and mystery than is contained

attention of readers during the past

DESPERATE AIDS.

himself was apparently keeping well in the background, but he had

and Melville, therefore, was robbed of one of his most effectual wea-pons—for it was practically certain that the plotters had already landed in England and might even then be laying their plans for action. ing certain that the Callans-Harkins combine was the most dengerous one which he would have to face.

Melville called in the majority the men assigned to watching the oose with instructions to locate the

TWO MEN LOCATED Days and weeks passed without the slightest clue, and the Jublice celebration was rapidly approaching.

finally the superintendent was noti-led that the two men had been lo-

ated, in one of the outlying sections

cated, in one of the outlying sections of London, but that there was not the slightest shred of evidence against them. They were apparently nothing more than visitors, with

that Fate—or —Fortune—came to Melvillo's aid, A friend of the two Americans, living in the same house, died suddenly from perfectly natur-

al causes. But Scotland Yard took upon itself to "suspect" foul play, and everyone who knew the dead

man called upon to testify at the in-quest, where Melville's ingenuity was

TIME-BOMB FOUND

Little by little and bit by bit he led the two men almost imperceptibly into admissions that they were

acquainted with the physician who had financed the scheme. Then he

drew forth further testimony, rela-

tive to the past history of the two men, and, just as he, was on the point of demanding point-blank an admission that they had come to England with the idea of planting

dynamite, a slip of paper was passed to him from one of the operatives on the outside.

any way connected with the death of your friend. That, it appears, is a matter in which the Yard is not

wo Americans.

SACRAMENTO, March 10.—A new record in parachute jumping was set yesterday at Mather Field when five aviators—Liotenant Eugene C. Eutens, Sergeam Richard Thorne, Corporal Paul Couners and Privates Earl Woodgard and Alewis Hartner, leaped from a De Haylland Johane at an altitude of Haviland 'plane at an altitude of 2000 feet. Lieutenant E. C. Kiel piloted the 'plane. Double parachutes, one strapped

to the chest and the other to the back, were used. Just before hejumped from the wing of the plane each man unfastened one parachute and the wind blew it open as the leap was made. The second parachute was opened when the men wanted to lessen the speed of his fall. All landed in

in the magazine or the novel. As safety. proof, The TRIBUNE has selected from its news files one hundred mystery stories that have attracted the Wiss Whitney's Plea Is Heard by Court

to any drug store and the solid of public rejoicing are usually looked forward to by the general run of people as times when the holiday spirit reigns why anyone should er the pain of such notition. For a free stend name and adition. For a free stend name and adition of visitors, and when every shall, Mich.

—Advertisement.

years. Here is another of them):

SAN FRANCISCO. March 10.—The appeal of Miss Charlotte Anita Whiteneys ocial worker of Oakland, from conviction of violation of the criminal syndicalism law, for which she was given an indeterminate sentence of from one to fourteen years, was influx of visitors, and when everything save pleasure is shoved into the background. But professional after argument, yesterday afternoon.

Miss Whitney never advocated violation of the Communist

the background. But professional detectives view them from a different angle.

The crowds present an excellent opportunity for criminals to ply their various trades with a minimum of risk. All varieties of rogues, from pickpockets to the master minds of the underworld realize that the police force is being overworked, and take advantage of their opportunity to stage coups which they would not dare attempt under ordinary circumstances.

It was for this reason that William Melville, then superintendent of the Criminal Investigation Department of New Scotland Yard, looked forward with the greatest of apprehension to the celebration of the jubilee of Queen Victoria, london was certain to be crowded to its utmost capacity. Men who were wanted by the police would be darting around, almost under the very eyes of the authorities, while dangerous characters from all quarters of the globe would make it their business to visit England under cover of the festivities.

PROTECTION OF ROYALTY

Upon Scotland Yard, of course, devolved the greatest tasks connected with the jubilee—the protection of the Royal Family and the visiting sovereigns from anarchists and nihilists who would be certain of the drive may be obtained by calling up Berkeley 5074.

nected with the jubilee—the protec-tion of the Royal Family and the visiting sovereigns from anarchists and nihilists who would be certain at least to attempt a domonstration

at least to attempt a domonstration of some kind. Every day brought warnings from France and Italy and Russia. Even New York reported that the Reds were restive, and that the word had been passed on the inner circle that unparelleled for sheer audacity and cold-bloded inhumanity." around among the inner circle that "something would happen in Landon during the jubilee." cold-bloded inhumanity

"No." he snapped, as the two men While it was manifestly impossi-ble to prevent all those of anarchist ble to prevent all those of anarchist started to leave the room where the tendencies from entering England, inquest was being held, "you are not Melville gave orders that the ports were to be closely guarded, and yet free. I stated merely that you were no longer to be held in conthat all suspects were to be de-ported without the usual formalinection with the death of the other American. You are under arrest for a far more heinous crime—the inties.

"Send them back first, and let tention of blowing up a number of them fight about it later." directed public buildings and causing the the Scotland Yard superintendent. death of scores, if not hundreds, of the Scotland Yard superintendent.
"We'd rather have a mild, diplo-

inuocent people.
"Fortunately, however, we were matic discussion over the rights of able to draw you away from your room long enough to search it, thanks to the opportune death of entry, than to run the risk of a bomb-party in the streets of Lonyour friends. Now, I think, there

DESPERATE AIDS. But in spite of ail of Melville's efforts, word reached headquarters that an American doctor, inflamed against everything British, had collected a large sum of money to be expended in dynamiting a number of public buildings during the jubilee demonstrations. The doctor himself was apparently keeping well. After Eating

selected as his emissaries two men by the names of Callan and Harkins men well versed in the handling Giving the Stomach the Alkaline of explosives—and had instructed them to spare neither money nor Effect by a Stuart's Dyspepsia The report of this intended activity on the part of the dynamiters reached the Yard some time after the pair had sailed from America. and Melville, therefore, was rebbed



nie fits saugly at times while at others a glass raises hobs with the stomach. against them. They were apparently nothing more than visitors, with visitors' interests in the approaching events, and tourists' natural curiosity about the historical spots and public edifices in the city.

So conservative were the reports which reached headquarters about the two Americans, that Melville decided to give his personal atention to the matter, realizing that a slipup might lead to embarassing complications. The first thing that the superintendent noted was that Callan and Harkins never left their lodgings at the same time. One of them always remained in the room, and no strategem would suffice to lure the guard away. Then it was

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The principal speakers will include John J. White, who will speak on "Teamwork," and C. H. Blesse, physical director of Technical High physical director of Technical High School, who will give a talk on behalf of the teams. Irving Waugh and William Lorimer, two members of the basketball teams, are also scheduled to give short talks. Bud Kearns, physical director of the Oukland Y. M. C. A., will outline the program of athletic events which the Sunday School Athletic Association has scheduled for the coming months.

months.

The basketball men in whose honor the banquet is being held are as follows: Emmett Waugh, George Vestal, Irving Waugh, Ceell Nason, Vernon Griffin, William O'son, Stanley Wethern, Paul Johnson, Ted Blunck, Reginald Stubbs, Dr. C. D. Goodman, William Lorinter, Charles Domes and Living Regener. Domes and Irving Reemer.

Bandits Beat, Tie

CROWD CHEERS SAN FRANCISCO, March 9--Indignant over being arrested for an alleged violation of the traffic, Mrs. Barbara Moorhead, to Twenty-sixth avenue, wife of Otis Moodhead, consulting radio engineer with offices in the Call building the burney of the state of the call building. nice; with offices in the Call hund-ing, it is charged fought for several minutes yesterday, afternoon with two of the city's most stalwart policemen, scratching and biting, while her husband was handcuffed to a telegraps pole.

This dispute caused a twenty minute blockade of traffic at Montgomery, Post and Market streets, wheer a huge crowd gathered to comment on Moorhead's predicament, Traffic Officer William Ludmin surveyed the couple for viole

wig arrested the couple for viola-tion of the traffic law and after they resisted handcuffed the man

to a telegraph pole and attempted to take the woman into custody.

According to Ludwig the trouble started when he stepped on the running board of the Moorhead machine to warn her that she was violating traffic and she struck reached the Labor Department yes-terday at 7:30 o'clock, an hour ahead of the office force. He found even the elevators still "asleep" and walked up seven flights of stairs.

Seattle Chosen for Man to R. R. Track Printers' Conference

SAN BERNARDINO, March 10.- FRESNO, March 10.—Seattle will sam C. Taylor, rent car driver, was be the convention city of the Pacine beaten almost into unconsciousness, be the convention city of the Pacific robbed, bound and thrown onta rul. Coast Allied Printing Trades confer-

beaten almost into unconsciousness, robbed, bound and thrown onto rail, road track near Verdemont, mine miles north of here, late last night. The two bandits who hired Taylor to drive them to the scene fled and see of officers is following them through the foothills. Taylor took officers he feigned death, after a blow on the head, and the men bound his arms and carried him to the tracks. Lights of a train were in the distance. Taylor pulled him to the tracks. Lights of a train were in the distance. Taylor pulled him seems and a railroad section man and a passing automose section man and a passing automose section man and a passing automose at \$57 and a watch.

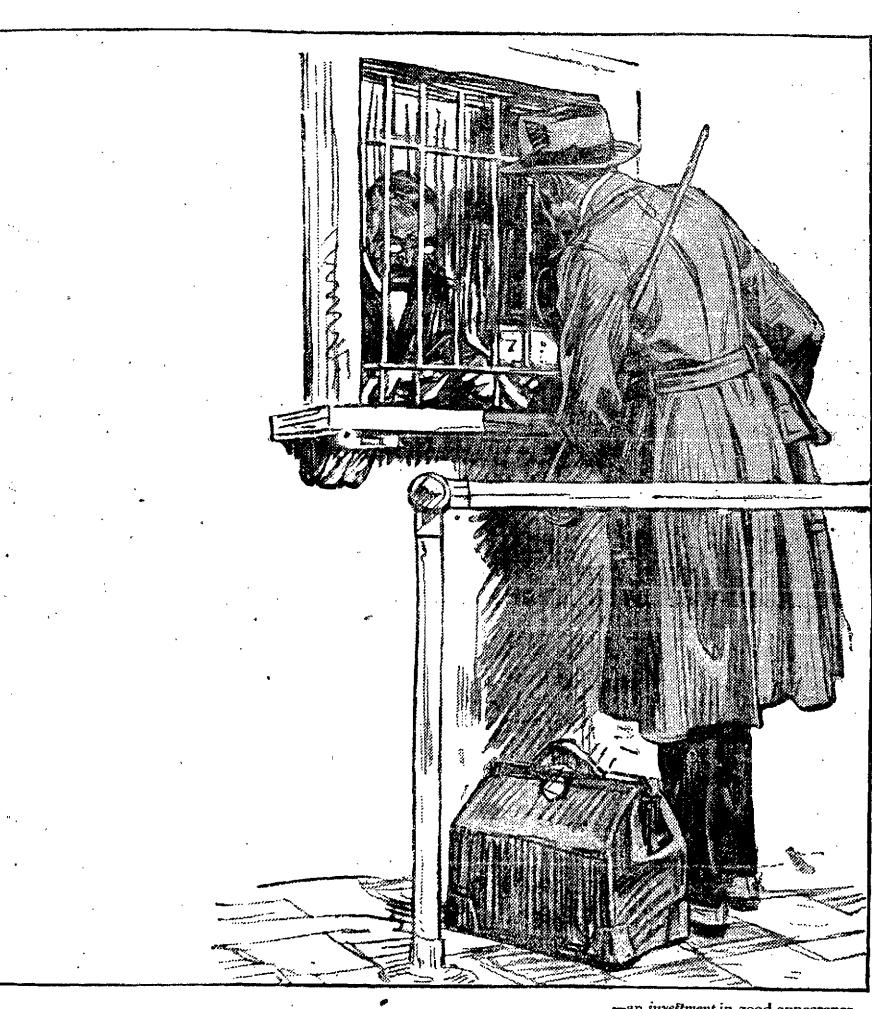
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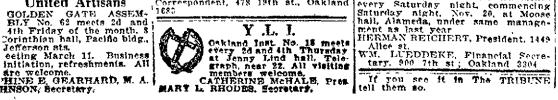
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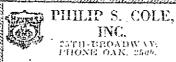
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AMERICA GAINS IN CHINA TRADE OVER JAPANESE

Y. M. C. A. Worker Sees Danger to American Commerce in Nipponese.

That out of the present world turmost there will grow a new league of nations, headed by the United States." China and Russia was the pradiction made yesterday by Arthur Rugh, student secretary of the Y. M. C. A. In China for 17 years, who spoke be-fore the Oakland Lions club luncheon at the Hotel Oakland.
Rugh chose for his subject, "How America Will Get the Lion's Share of Chinese Trade," and said during his talk that the way to get the vast.

trade of China was to unlift her civilization rather than to attempt to gain it by exploitation. GREATEST TRADE NATION That Japan has a desire to become

a nation of recognized power throughout the world, and will do anything to attain that desire, was also one of Rugh's declarations. He said that Japan would no doubt be-China, due to her cheap labor, which year. He had a stolen automobile in would cheapen production. America, in this case, he said, would become the next great trade nation, unless means of competing with Japan were arrived at at once.

> cheaper than in this country. "A few years ago," said R
> "America was about fifth in when it came to trading with China. Last year she outranked all other nations, but that doesn't mean that she will continue to outrank all, for Japan is going to make a hard fight

LEAVE HER ALONE China's psychology calls for the world to leave her dione, Rugh said, to let her work out her own destiny in her own back yard. "But Japan's ideas are opposite," he declared; The Japanese want to spread out, to become a world power."
"The Chinese are just as honest as you suppose them to be," declared

present circumstances we can not compete with her. We must take

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the speaker, "until you get them into political life and then they can be more dishonest thany anyone on earth." He related how three great Chinese generals arose to throw off the yoke of oppression and militarism and how, in 24 hours, they had been bought off by Japan. He declared that it was China's moral standards that must be uplified before her leaders can be trusted. This is a purt of the work the Y. M. C. A. is doing in that country, he declared. The attendance at the Oakland

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Chairman Barber collected several hundred dollars in fines, which were

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A musical program, furnish Carl Anderson, was rendered, Belgian Takes Lead

From Walt Cochran DETROIT, Mich., March 10.
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NEWS OF U.S. INDUSTRIAL AND FINANCIAL CIRCLES

ALLOTMENTS ARE MADE OF SUGAR REFINERY STOCK

Over \$5.000,000 Worth Subscribed By Nine of Leading Island Producers.

Ronolulu, March 2.—Correspond-ence to The TRIBUNE.)—Nine large allotments of stock have been taken up and announced subscribed by Hewalian sugar companies in the re-Hawalian sugar companies in the refinancing of the Crockett refinery.
The refinancing includes the re-incorporation of the California and
Hawalian Sugar Refining Company
and the pooling of the ten million
dollars' worth of stock subscribed or
the ten have the stock budgers. to be subscribed by the stockholders of the Hawaiian plantation and mill companies. The allotments annuaced are, seven of them, definite. Two are blanketed and can only be approximated, but since the allot-ment is made upon the amount of sugar the plantations average, the approximation will not be more than a few thousands out of the way. The allotnients definitely announced as subscribed and ratified by the stockholders in annual meetings are: Maul Agricultural Co. \$ 577,000 Walakea Mill Co. 146,000

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Several large puntations will hold meetings in the near future. These have pledged themselves to subscribe large blocks of shares and the stockholders will unquestionably ratify the action of the directors.

MAUI AGRICURTURAL CO.

Despite drought which hit Mani Agricultural Company plantation. 26,000 tons of sigar were marketed and a net profit of \$3,643,081 was reported by Alexander & Baldwin, agents. This was after writing off & loss of \$208,015 on Sugar Factors glock due the failure which led to the financing of the Crockett refinancing of the Crockett refinancing of the crockett refinancing of the reasury of \$22-992 was reported, and \$307,150 was expended during the year on permanent improvements.

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and \$1,100,000 income taxes. The partners divided 1,048,199. Investigents were made in Philippine sugar shares. The stockholders re-elected fi. A. Bailwin president; J. Water. Brase, vice president; W. O. Smith vice bresident; C. R. Hemenway treasurer; John Guild, secretary, and these and F. U. Atherton, directors OAHU SUGAR CO. OAHT SUGAR CO.

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Quhu Sugar Company shareholders in annual meeting ratified the purchase of \$782,960 worth of the new California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company shares in the refinancing of the Crockett refinery. The annual report shows a reduction in the bonded indebtedness from \$1,255,500 to \$587,500; a cash balance of \$7,148,254, of which \$1,400,060 is set aside to construct a central power plant to manufacture electricity, \$3,350,000 for federal and territorial taxes. A net profit of \$4,646,235 was shown. A 30 per cent dividend of \$1,800,000 was paid. dividend of \$1,500,000 was paid Total assets were listed at \$17.759 \$35: F. J. Lowrey was elected pres dent: J. A. McCandless, first vic president: W. F. Dillingham, secon vice president: S. M. Lowrey, treas urer: G. P. Wilcox, secretary.

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ACCORDING to the report of C. R.
Hemenway, treasurer of the Kahuki
Plantation Company, the net profit
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California and Hawaiian Sugar Re California and Hawalian Sugar Refining Company controlling, the Crockett plant. Severe strike losse

were also reported.

PACIFIC SUGAR MILD

J. W. Waldron was elected president and the pooling agreement for control of the Crockett refinery ratified by the stockholders of the Pacific Sugar Auli at their annual medicity of the Pacific Sugar Auli at their annual medicity. cific.Sugar Mill at their annual meet-ing. The company will take \$148,800 worth of shares in the reincorporated and reorganized California and Hawalian Sugar Refining Company, Plantation laborers were paid bonuses of \$329.943, the strike assess ment was \$120,982, losses on sale of Sugar Factors stock were \$47,820, Despite this the company added.

California Raisin

Crop Contracted Practically the whole of the raisin graps acreage of the state is now under contract to the association, the Laddrorula Associated Raisin company, according to C. A. Murdock, the pany, according to C. A. Murdock, the secretary. The number is in excess of 90 per cent, he asserts. In obtaining contracts, the raisin growing areas were divided into 49 districts. In the district north of Kingsburg all growers are signed and there are only two or three hold-outs in the Dinubaraise area. grape area.

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Sales of rhubarh by the pound had practically ceased among large dealers on the Cabiand market today. Quotations were by the box, with a marked decline in prices. Boxes were quoted ground \$2.25. That quoting shipments went forward yesterday.

Oats—May, 45 5-8c; July, 45%c. Pork—May, \$21.85; Lard—May, \$12.17; July, \$12.57 Ribs—May, \$11.80; July, \$12.20.

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PROFIT FOR 1920 OFS. O. COMPANY Gain of \$10,000,000 Over

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Foreign Tension.

NEW VOPK March 19 - High grade or investment ralls were sub-lected to renewed pressure at the opening of today's stock market. Shippings also were blower Europeau oils were conspicuously strong, howered cere, Shell Trading and Royal Dutch rising 1 and 2 points respectively. The concurrent strength of British shatos. String of rails continued with fittle interruption suring the active forenoon moviving every division of the trading and the active forenoon moviving every division of the trading mount of the string that the sure of the Royal Dutch 1919 Announced by Stockholders at S. F.

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ment announced today that forms for the filing of income tax returns by partnership concerns have been received at the Oakland office in the postoffice building. The forms are known as Income Tax Return Form No.

Heretofore the Oakland office has been without the partnership forms, and many concerns not in-corporated are awaiting their ar-

Electrotype Copper

and almost half the record corn crop still in farm granaries.

A summary of Department of Agriculture figures disclosed:

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Corn—1.572,397.000, or 48.5 per cent of 1920 crop.

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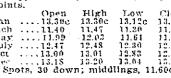
America Suffers From "Hysteria" Of Sugar Buying

AMERICA last year suffered from a "hysteria" of sugar buying, according to President Bahst of the American Sugar Refining Company,

American Sugar Reiming Company, in an interview vesterday.

"The hysteria of buying brought into America last year 1.735,222,000 pounds of sugar more than in 1919," the said. "The total cost to the American people of all sugar consumed in 1920 at wholesale quotations was \$1,500,000,000."

COTTON MARKET



LIVERPOOL March 10.—Spot coton was quiet today with prices
stendy. Sales, 3000 bales. American
middling, fair, 10.68; good middling,
28; full middling, 7.78; middling,
23; low, 6.13; good ordinary, 4.88;
ordinary, 4.13. Futures opened

RESERVOIR SITES ARE SUGGESTED TO STORE WATER

Eight in Alameda. Ten in Con🔫 tra Costa'Named by Irrigation Board.

Eight Mameda and ten Contral Costa county reservoir sites are included in a list of 346 which, located by Colonel R. E. Marshall, author of the Marshall plan, have been forwarded by the California State Irrigation Association to officials of the California League of Municipalities for consideration.

Of these sites, 216 are in the Sierras, above the Irrigable lands of the central valleys, and 120 dlong the foothills, mainly between the 296 and 400-foot contour lines. Col. Marshall estimates the possible combined storage capacity of the upper sites along as approximately \$0,000,000 acres Eight Alameda and ten Contra

of its citizons; and that it develop thees reservoirs as rapidly as demand justify; meeting the cost, not by tax-

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Appreciation account discoveries at new oil fields

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SHIPPING, FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

RAISE OF THREE CENTS IN SUGAR PRICE PREDICTED

Wallace M. Alexander Tells Why He Expects Advance

scheduled to see a ruse of 3 cents before the end of the year, in the opinion of Wallace M. Alexander of opinion of Wallace M. Alexander of Oakland, according to an interview from a special correspondent of the TRIBUNE in Honolulu and just received here.

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Alexander has just arrived in the islands. He is a member of the firm of Alexander & Buldwin, agents for several of the large Hawanan sugar companies.

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The rise will come despite the farming stratum. Alexander is quoted as having declared. He points out that congress will consider legislation along turiff lines arranged in the ore-inauguration interview between legislation theoretical properties.

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when I left the coast there was esiderable optimism desplayed as the Cuban simulation with regard to be commission plan of sale as worked out by General Crowder and for into effect. There is still a reat surplus of sugar in the country, but persistant rumors that the Cuban crop is short. It is asserted that the crop will not run above 1,500,000 tons.

The trade on the Pacific coast 1,100 per 10 million and 1,100 per 1

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liberty will have to be liquidated and me means of funding the great settled trade halance must be und."

LOCAL PRODUCE

FRUITS
Dates-Golden, 18@20c; Dromedary,

cold storage-Malagas. Dressed Meats-

Pekin ducks, fat, 10c; do colored, Local Sugar Market-

Vegetables-

Asharagas—150/100 per lb: graded, 236/25c.
Fraint—Southern, 50/15c, according to
quelity; do, Florida, 356/10c.
Squash—Sammer, Imp. Valley, \$3.256/3.50
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Hobbard and Marrowfat squash, 516/1.25 per
lack; Iralian nonlinal per crate.
Pointoes—Street prices. River, \$1,756/2.25
for No. 1; Oregon Hurbanks, \$2.156/1.25; Se
limas, \$2.856/3; Idaho Gems, \$2.256/1.25; Se
limas, \$2.856/3; Idaho Gems, \$2.256/1.25;
New potations—Southern,—per lb.
Onlons—Australian brown, 756/100 per baslet.

Green onlons-\$1.50@1.65 per box. Before End of Year.

Sugar, which has just experienced the final step of a cent raise from the low mark of refinery prices, is scheduled to see a ruise of 3 cents before the end of the year, in the before the end of the year, in the

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Bags-San Quentin grain baga, 714c. Price guaran-iced until April 1, 1921. Standard Calcutta-Snot, 6450 Caket inver Livestock Market-

Dates—Golden, 18@20c; Dromedary, 1. Su case.
Avocadoes—\$7 a dozen.
Cronauts—\$1.75 a dozen.
Oranges—100s, \$4.50; 1258, \$4.50;
Sizes, \$4; 170s, \$3.50@2.75; 200s, \$3.25
smaller, \$2@2.25; Blood, \$2@2.50 a
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Dressed Meats—
Storis—Per 16, No. 1, 176/1746; second quality, 196/164 for No. 3 Knetern and heifers, 146/156; Calves—174/22c, seconding to size and Hay and Feedstuffs—

Joaquin, \$1.90(21); \$1.70(0.1.75 for No. 3 Knetern kafeli in hulk, \$1.70(0.1.75 for No. 2 and \$1.65 (\$1.70 for No. 3).

KV 15—Now set and Hay and Feedstuffs—

1. 1. 30c.

Geese, young, 30255c; old, 28930c.

Belgian hares, young, 23925c; do Company quotes augar as follows per 10016 lage or barrela:

Butter—Eggs
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S. F. Produce | High Finance Is Resorted to by Driver of Taxi

> T was a usual quiet Thursday on the Oakland produce market to-The door of a taxi, moving through the crowd on Third street,

flew open and a young man popned out. The cah stopped with a squawk, The driver leaped out and pursued his passenger.

Half the buyers and sellers in the icinity joined the live and cry. The fugitive drew a revolver as he was cornered but thought better of it and pu it back.

The driver hauled his charge back

to the cab where "three six bits" was laboriously and grudgingly extracted from divers pockets by unsteady hands.

The driver honked and drove on

and the passenger walked away from "Grappo," was the laconic com

Bring Good Prices

HAYWARD, March 10 .- Thirty-two sacks of large Pismo peas

HAVWARD. March 10—27hirty.

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WHEAT—From \$2.70\(a_2.90\) per cel for milling; feed, \$2.50\(a_2.70\), 2.75.

Barley—Spot feed, \$1.30\(a_1.40\) per cental; Brewlag, \$1.50\(a_1.85\), ATS—Red feed, \$1.45\(a_1.55\), U(HN—White barpellan, \$2.75\(a_2.85\) per cell; Red Milo, \$20\(2.05\) for Imperlat and San Joaquin, \$1.90\(a_2.81\), \$1.75\(a_1.75\) in bulk for No.

a pancake flour, \$3.50; farma, \$5.20; it, large, \$4.00; huminy gote, \$4.20; in, \$5.700; numer, \$6.00; in, \$5.00; numer, \$6.00; in, \$5.00; numer, \$6.00; in, \$6.00; in

28 VESSELS OF BOARD'S FLEET

Twenty-eight vessels of the United States Shipping Board's fleet now be unchored and under guard in Carquinez Straits, opposite Port Costa.

or ten days.
That number, however, is expected to mark the maximum of interment, if statements of the division of operations of the Emergency Fleet Cor-poration at Washington are criterion. At most, not more than two or three

two sacks of large Pismo peas brought 12M @13% c a lb; 37 sacks of Milpitas, large, 14@14%c; five boxes new potatoes from
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The Waterfront

The death of Captain James B. Harliman, ased \$6, was reported to-day. He was one of the pioneer deep water skippers and was born in the state of Maine He commanded the ships America, Alice Buck, William Woodberry and the Ruca when they were clippers sall-ing between this port and New York via Caph florn, James was the last of three brothers of the Harliman family, all of them skippers on deep water wind jaminers and made their homes in this city. His nephew, Pred Harliman, died recently on the Atlantic coast after arriving there. Atlantic coast after arriving there from this port as master on one of a shipping board steamer,

After being barbound at Coos Bay for over a week, the new schooner North Bend was towed to quinez Straits, opposite Port Costa.
The latest addition to that idle fleet went there a week ago, and another vessel, now of private register, probably will be sent there within a week or fen days.

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A recent report from England said tomorrow morning.

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EASTERN AND FOREIGN PORTS.

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| TRANSPACIFIC MAILS |

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By order of J. A. Hill, public administrator, in the matter of the Jenkins, Brokay and Pinheiro estates, we will sell at public auction, I Federal truck, I Overland truck and I Vim truck.

Sala Saturday March 12, at 1 p. m. Sold to settle estates. J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers. J. A. MUNRO & CO.

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March 10 to March 16.

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ABOUT EASTBAY

An "advertising and publicity con-ference" will be called shortly by the publicity committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce to consider the launching of a nation-wide advertising campaign an behalf of the mainland cities

Authority for convening such a conference has been given the committee by the board of directors and the call will be sent out within the next two weeks, Louis Abor. chair-man of the committee, announced

today.

Under the plant of the publicity committee, every organization in the seven mainland cities — Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, San Leandro, Predmont, Emeryville and Albany will be requested to send delegates to a meeting at which plans will be mapped out and steps taken to raise the necessary funds,

The conference also will be asked

to take up the matter of joining with San Francisco in its project of "selling Northern California."

The idea of a national publicity and advertising campaign for the mainland has been in the minde of the comparities for about two years. the committee for about two years but, as the committee said in its request to the board of directors. the quest to the boald of directors.

time was not thought ripe for such a brated by St Jarlath's Catholic rhove until the present.

The committee pointed out that entertainment in the Parish hall, with the acquisition of the caval base. Fruitvale avenue and Montana with the acquisition of the caval base, backed by the fact that the Oakland district shows the soundest business basis of any section on the coast, it was thought that the campaign should be started immediately.

The commutee has assurances that the various business houses and civic organizations are now ready to join in such a campaign.

Fruitvale avenue and Mottana street. Tuesday evening, March 15, at 8:30 o'clock. A two act play will be offered by a coterie of the young folk of the parish.

The vaudeville numbers will include vocal contributions by Miss Anna C. May, soprano; Miss Evelyn Kelly, and Phillip Murphy. Miss Josephine Murray will appear in dances, and other numbers will be

High Mass Is Sung

for Slain Planter

na Barney, Miss Mary Appreson.

The Hawalian Four will appear in a novelty surprise.

Concluding the evening will be St. Joseph's church over the bodies the two-act comedy, "The Fascinat-of George W. Reed, millionaire cof-, ing Fanny Brown," The leading planter, who was murdered on part is taken by Miss Louise Stiver, plantation in Guatemala, and his She is supported by Joseph McCarhis plantation in Guatemala, and his mother-in-law, Mrs. H. W. Reddan. The double funeral rites were followed by interment at Holy Cross Cemetery in San Francisco. The death of Mrs. Reddan occurred Dillon. while Mrs. Reed and her brother, A. G. Reddan, were bringing Reed's body from Guatemala. Mrs. Reddan was 74 years of age and a native of Germany. Reed was 64 years of age and was born in Maine.

ans Addressed | man, ploneer resident of East Oak-land, occurred on Tuesday in Lo Grand, Merced county, Funeral ser-vices will be private | Waterman was Rotarians Addressed

BERKELEY, March 16.—Three thousand gallons of milk are consumed daily in Berkeley, according to G. H. Heath, local dairyman, who was the speaker at yetserday's Rotary club luncheon.

Heath declared that the price of Beath declared that the price of the service
commodities. Most of the raise, he stated, went to the producer.

John Brown, evangelist, described

Alameda to Prepare New Zoning System

ALAMEDA, March 10.—That the city government will meet the apartcity government will meet the aparttobacco, first offense being, punishend of the car and slighted at the
ment house builders half way in the able by thirty days in jail. controversy that has arisen over certain zoning restrictions was indicated tain zoning restrictions was indicated at last night's meeting of the city council when City Attorney W. J. Locke, announced that plans are under way for a new zoning system. A new ordinance will be drawn which Locke said he thought would meet with approval of the apartment-house builders.

Alameda Chamber Will Hold Banguet

ALAMEDA, March 10 .- The gettogether banquet of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce will be held in Neptune Beach auditorium early in April, according to an announce-ment made today by C. F. Scheithe, chairman of the banquet committee. It is expected that more than 400 Alamedans will attend. The entertainment is in charge of J. S. Me-Dowell. A number of prominent speakers will address the diners.

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Numbers Will Make Up

St Pairick's Day will be cele-

dances, and other numbers will be

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thy. Others in the cast include Ralph Cavanaugh, Walter King.

Ralph Cavanough, Walter King, Margaret Mary, Itelle Ripley, Ottle Vetter, Pauline Cleu, and Peggy

Dies in Le Grand

The death of Elisha K. Water-

of Anti-Smoking Law

EXETER, March 10. - H. C.

Elisha K. Waterman

ale avenue and Montana Tuesday evening, March 15

2 MORE ARRESTS IN BANK ROBBERY

District Attorney Admits He Has Located One Man in Eastern City.

That ive more airests in counce tion with the Alvarado bank rob-bery may be expected at any moment as a result of the nation-wide search as a result of the nation-wide scarch for the man who shot down President August May of the bank, was indicated by local authorities today.

That the District Attorney knows the names of the two missing men of the Alvarado gang has just been disclosed, and that he has already located one of these men in an Eastern city, where he is being protected friends, was admitted this morn-

ne confession of William "Cocky"
Kirk, Marysville rooming - house
proprietor, who has been kept in luxury at the emergency hospital following his turning State's evidence, have led to the discovery of the names of not only the missing members of the Alvarado gang but of scores of other things, dips. anto thieves, highwaymen and dope fiends

Of the members of the so-called "Thirty Strong" gang taken in the raids at 363 Nineteenth street and Fourteenth and Peralta Mrs. J A Bullivan and Mrs. Prescott Rea have been released on their own recognizance, J. A. Sullivan, Jack Breim and Mrs. Gladys Flerning were indicted for the Alvarado robbery by the Grand Jury, Aithur Flood about to be released after the vic thus affied to identify him; while Ralph ("Spike") Jones and Eddic Lenehan are awaiting trial charged with the robbery of the Hotel Harison and Hotel eVrnon.

Prescott Rea, it is understood, has "intered" on the grand and will add

"snitched" on the gang and will add his testimony to that of "Cocky' Kirk when the others come to trial.

given by Miss Mangaret Weaver. Hayward Post Will Mrs Mabel Reinkin, Miss Georgian-Hold Ladies' Night

HAYWARD, March 10 - Ladies' ght of the Hayward Post, No. 68 of American Legion, will be observed vening in the Bank of Haywards hall, according to announcement made today by Jack Fledderman, chairman of the legion entertain-ment committee. Members of other legion posts will be velcome to the affair, Fledderman says, but none will be admitted except wearers of The other members of the entertain ment committee who are working for the affair are: Dr. Nelson B Clem-ens, Bend Madison, Andrew Sores-son and Harry Van Dyke

Two Are Killed by Bandit Bullets

SALT LAKE CITY, March 10 .--John Westerdahl, superintendent of John Westerdahl, superintendent of the Tintae Standard mine at Eureka, south of Salt Lake, was killed and H. V. Peterson, proprietor of a pool hall, died two hours later from bullet wounds following a hold-up of the mine store here last night.

PICKPOCKET GETS \$210. Several men crowded around Nels

the college founded for working boys and sirls in Arkansas, President Balaam, returning from Arizona, reports his arrost in a town called northbound Grove street car at Armanican for the college founded for working boys

Balaam, returning from Arizona, reports his arrost in a town called northbound Grove street car at Armanican for the college founded for working boys. Mormontown for smoking a clear. Twelfth and Washington streets last After being convinced by the noliceman that it was no joke. Balaam coat pocket and extract a wallet was released on explaining his containing \$210 in currency, but be-ignorance of the laws. He was told forche could detect the thief the lat-of the city ordinance against use of ter chowed his way to the front

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CASE PREDICTED BLUFF AND GROWL LIKE REGULARS

of these poker games at which women are in the majority in Oalland. In fact they are rot really games at all, but contests of the deadlest sort of seriousness So carne t, in fact, did this first game become that The TRIBLING investigator, though site thought she knew the introduces of noker pretty well, found she knew com-paratively nothing. She was pitparatively nothing spe was pit-ted against men and women who hard and dreamed solely in the pasteboard pick. She was forced early in the game to cill for more chips from the housekeeper-banker-three red ones she took this tone. It was in no way a stingy game that was played. They were liberal in their betting for was not the god of luck as apt to follow

one person as another? Every with hand was an "ace pot," and it took a dollar just to "look in" The lady with an accent was getting nervous about the stranger at her table. Plually she gave vent to her curiosity. "Who told you about us?" she asked while a new hand was being Coalt. Once more the question was graded, "Did you ever play at the games in Oakland before they were closed?"

sne asked agam. So here was another of women whose card-playing had been interfered with hy the O-de-land police! "What gaines"! came back "You see I in a Stranger here"

WHISTPLAYERS GRADUATE INTO PORUR SHARKS

Somebody had opened the 'pot and conversation was necessarily discontinued So it was all through her travels the investigator found. The women who had played in large parties at the eard halls closed by Oakland or linances were still pursuing their favorite pastime-only instead of the whist they played then—it was now pulser with much larger stakes. The card games had not been driven out of existence by the no-lice of the council—the players had metely been scattered to new

Surroundinge
A heated argument broke into the quiet of the card toom and flushed faces of players looked up with amonged expressions to see what it was all about. The wom-Six voices chinied in a discussion which flew fast and furious "They're playing last month's

came over there," gruned Frank "Just like a builch of women"
"What do you know about that, winning that "pot" on a pair of sevens," camo from the dark woman from Hayward. "The big duffer," contributed another. Gee, what a game," from a third "For the love of Wike shut up." bluffer. again came from "Frank" "Stop Arguing so loud and play cords Do

you want the neighbors to hear The mention of neighbors quietfor a few minutes. It flared up again and again. One woman finally threw down her eards and left the table. After that it was peace and quiet and the serious business of gathering in the pre-cious chips went on. The little dick man was accumulating most of the chips—a custom for which he had a reputation judging from the conversation
The lady with the accent object-

ed strenuously for, she, too, was forced to replenish her pile "Did you ever see such a lucky skunk?" she asked of no one in particular. Go on, take it you dirty dog!" was another affectionate way of conceding him the winnings Still igain it was 'H-, you take it tho can play against a horse-shoe"". The man who provoked slice" The man who provoked the profunity and terms of en-dearment laughed gleefully. He could afford to for his pile of chips

was mounting steadily. 'Come to lunch,' Mrs —'s voice broke into the card playing. Everyone obeyed the order. The question of hunger didn't enter. All went whether they wanted to or not. Moreover, the players were careful to take their chips with them. There's no friendship with them. There's no friendship in poker when the game is prosmally conducted
In the dining room jello pudding, coffee and cake awaited the placers. Why lunch at this time

placers Wh Surely this was thoughtful hostess. But she who wondered found out why later. This was the method employed to get around" Oakland's anti-gam bling ordinances. Each of players paid fitty cents for the re-past. The simple refreshments players paid littly cents for the re-part. The simple refreshments served couldn't have cost ten-cents per person at the most— probably less. The rest was profit for the "house" of in plain lan-guage the fee charged for the prillege of playing cards. Probprivilege of playing cards. Probably twenty persons partook of lunch and at least a dozen of din ner that night. Lumb at fifty cents and dinner at twice that sum netted a comfortable day's profits and this multiplied by three-the number of games conducted Mis E ench week-af-forded an income not to be laugh-ed att-at least an easier way to earn one's daily bread than by washing clothes for one's living!

WOMEN ENJOY CIGARITTE IN BATHROOM

During lunch the men smoked in the during room-the women in the afternoon and evening—exits of wonith from the card game meant new entrances with the aroma of eigarette smoke clinging to the clothes of the fair follow ers of Lady Nicotine
At the -- apartment described

yesterday the investigator failed to see any of the children she had been told frequented the games. The opposite was the case at the -- flat. Kiddres of all the house. Those too small amuse themselves were called for in the kitchen Most of them had been sent to shows as the easyst way to solve their problems
A bright looking lad of about

ten years burst into the room. "When you coming home, Moin-mer?" he called His mother, a stout person with a big black pieture hat, hardly glanced ap from her cards.
"Run glong home," she answer-

'Tell Daddy I'll be there in a řew minutes At 6:30 the few minutes had

lengthened into three hours and "Mommer" was still betting away In came a pretty girl of about eleven, a pink bow in her hand. She went to the lady with the sc-"Put on my ribbon Mother," sked. "In a minute," reshe asked. "In a minute," responded Mother and when her hand was finished she adjusted the hair bow.

MOTHER TOO BUSY TO WATCH CHILDREN

'Where have you been, sister?" inquired one of the men "To the snow," she answered, and she and her younger sister disappeared into the street. There were others, too, healthy looking lads and lassies whose presence would have meant joy to many a parent But not so here Mother was hust-they knew better than to disturb

Again the lady of the house entered. "How many are going to eat with me tonight?" she asked "It's going to be stew," she con-fided. None of the players paid much attention, not that they did not intend to stay, for most of them did, but they were too busy to think of eats at that time PET UP YOUR ANTE

It was at this moment that the investigator gave thanks that she had not talked too much at the beginning of the day. The door opened and a woman walked in.
"Hello, Mis, A--" called the playcis familiarly. A panicky sensa-tion selzed the investigator for this was the very woman whose name she was told to use if cred-ontials were demanded! She didn't knew the woman, had pever seen her before but she had been informed that she frequented another card game and it was safe to use her name. Supposing she had! But she hadn't and she sent up mental thanks for her close Her praise-giving was short-

lived, however She was called down to earth with a bump. "It's your deal," growled the bunch at the table. "Put up your ante."
But it was not in the heart of the one who had committed the serious offense of forgetting to "anto" that fear existed alone. "anto" that fear existed alone. The room was hot and stuffy and tobacco smoke made the air heavy Not a single window was open all were securely locked. But why

WOMEN PLAY POKER WITH RARE SKILL Building Plans for New Bay School Will Be Discussed

tion, with Construction Supermen-dent Marston Campbell, property owners and residents of Golden Gate. Leaders in the Parent-Teachers' ashave been called to a mass meeting sociation want a modern building tonight in the Branch library build and oppose any plan to expend ng, l'ifiy-sixth street and San Pabio 350,000 in remodeling the present the flag of the Torum splans for school house, which they claim is 27 the flag school that they claim is 27 years' old. On the other hand, a strong opposition has developed the new building program.

death than to have the sounds of a poker game wait out into the

Suddenly someone switched on the lights for it was getting dusk. Lake a shot from a gun "Frank" umped to his fect. He rushed to the windows. Every shade was drawn down securely. Not an inch of space was allowed which could afford even the timest g'impse from the street into the coom of card-players

BEAD REELS AFTER TIVE HOURS' PLAY.

It was 6:30 o clock and the smell of stew filed the flat. For five and one-half hours the investigator played poker in the stuffy house. Her head reeled She needed in and she decided to quit. The rest of the players, from their remarks, were to be there until midnight. What few chips she had left the investigator gathered up. She didn't know exactly what to do with them so she carried them out to the kitchen where the lady of the house was "dishing up" dinier. Carelessly she dropped the chips on the table;

I'm sorry but I must be going" the smiled, "How much do I owe Sou for the game?" "Just fifty cents for lunch" was a answer Let's see, you have

the answer thirti conts in chips left. They are ten cents a piece, so you owe me twenty cents

me twenty cents"
'Sadie' had just finished eating
and came into the kitchen.
'Lose much?" she queried, giving the departing guest a scrutinizing look. "Not so much."
"Sadie," it was learned later had
lost \$12.50 that day or five dollars

more than the sum contributed by the investigator who was a notice at the game. Both the lady of the house and 'Sadie' gave vent to their curiosity again Questions came fast and

furious. This was not place to be under such circumstances and a hasty exit was planned under the ples of an "engagement." Two babies were playing on the kitchen floor. They had to be gingerly stepped over by the departing INVITATION TO NEW GAME GIVEN

At the door the investigator stopped "When do you play again?" she queried. "On Thursday, come carly; we begin at 12 belock" called Mrs.— Sunday was also Mrs.——'s "day at home" it was learned later in addition to Tuesdays and Thursdays
Once in the street the investiThe community sentiment is

|VANDALS WHO DIG UP TREES BEING SOUGHT

PERKELEY, March 10.—Thieves who dig up trees for private gardens are being sought to-day by the police following reports from city officials.

Four young cypress trees have been dug up and carried away, the park officials say. Two of the trees were taken from Shattuck atenue at Carrior street and the

avenue at Caritor street and the other two from Farker and Carlton The trees are planted in parking areas in the center of Shattuck arenue as part of a "city beautiful" plan

Man Is Attacked and Bitten by Two Dogs

BERKELEY, March 10 -- Frant Glazer, 816 Delaware street, wa attacked yesterday by two dogwhich threw him to the sidewalk a Sixth and Delaware streets. He was bitten on the hand. The dogs were found by the police to be the property of J. H. Irwin, 1728 Sixth street and George Grimshaw, 1130 Dela-ware street. Both owners were or-dered to keep the animals inuzzled.

School Chief Back From Eastern Meet

BERKELEY, March 10 .-- After an resterday from Atlantic City wher he was a speaker before the National Education Association's department of superintendents. State Superincondent of Public Instruction Will Wood was elected vice president of the school body.

gator ran-not from fear this time -but with the joy of being once didn't stop until she reached the bridge overlooking Lake Merritt It was a beautiful evening with the sunset glow still in the sky and lights twinkling on the lake. She filled her lungs with the invigorating air of the wonderful spring night—and she sent a pitying glance back at the poor misguid-ed souls who sat in a stuffy house and bet their lives away at card Further adventures in her quest

for gambling games will be told by the investigator tomorrow.

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